The outlook for today con-

tinues to be sunny and warm-

er with a high reading in the

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

14 PAGES 10c

Military morale in Vietnam is much better than the morale during the Korean War.

JACK ANDERSON

Top Of The Morning

The outlook for today calls for mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures with a high reading in the upper 40's and the overnight low near the mid 30's. The outlook for Saturday indicates increased cloudiness, warmer and possible showers. The extended forecast through Wednesday suggest temperatures will average above normal with high readings in the mid 40's and low 50's and overnight low reading in the mid It will be warm over the weekend turning cooler the first of the week. Showers are expected during the weekend and again at the end of the period. Winds today will be southerly 15 to 25 mph. Thursday's 7 a.m. report; high 39; low 10; there was no precipitation recorded. The river level was 2.15 feet and falling.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1279.06 feet. Upstream temperature 34 degrees. Downstream temperature 34 degrees. Reading at the Warren gauge 2.15 feet.

PENNSYLVANIA

School official demes charges by parents that conditions in Pittsburgh schools are unsafe because of a strike by a third of the city's teachers.

Gov. Shafer orders investigation of privately owned dormitorles on state collège campuses on heels of charges that dormitories at Clarion and Indiana are unsafe.

Health Department says 72 hours notice to headquarters before making dope raids is necessary to protect constitutional rights of suspects.

State Police step_up campaign to encourage the driving public to use seat belts; Turnpike fatality record shows 90 per cent of those killed were not using these belts.

THE NATION

His city without newspapers for 114 days, Detroit's mayor goes on TV to charge that rumors of an impending outbreak of racial conflict are baseless.

A U.S. civilian adviser suggests the military seize all contraband in South Vietnam and dump it into the sea as one way to curb corruption there.

Fire forces rescue teams to withdraw from massive salt mine where 21 miners have been trapped for a day and a half.

Searchers find one body, press their hunt for eight other enlisted men missing after their canoe capsized during a training exercise on the icy Potomac River.

Officials predict the United States will reject any request from Communist Czechoslovakia to send Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna back to Prague for prosecution.

THE WORLD

Heavy fighting in the first nine weeks of 1968 escalates American combat deaths to a rate nearly three times that of a year ago.

The United States and the Soviet Union pledge to protect all weaker nations from nuclear blackmail and aggression.

Rhodesia is reported set to hang six more Africans as Britain's prime minister brands the Rhodesian leadership "essentially evil" but rules out reprisals.

A rebuff from South Vietnam's Senate and a no-confidence petition in the House signal growing political trouble for Presi-

It's Christmas, Mother's Day and Valentine's Day all rolled into one as the Soviet Union's hard-working women celebrate Women's Day.

SPORTS

The Warren YMCA is the site for the Northwestern District Girls' Swimming Meet on Saturday. Over 300 gal tankers are entered in the event. Page 10.

Youngsville holds a Junior Olympic elimination wrestling tournament today, with winners and runners-up advancing to the AAU-sponsored tourney at Waterford later this month.

The Warren Beverage Baseball Club has entered the 1968 NBC State Tournament to be held at Harleysville, near Philadelphia. Page 10.

The 64th Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament opens today at Pitt with 160 grapplers from 16 colleges competing. Two defending champions and five runners-up head a field of 20 returning place winners. Navy is favored to take the team

Long Island University was voted the number one small college basketball team in the final AP poll of the season. The Blackbirds, however, face an uphill battle in an attempt to win the NIT crown. Page 10.

Donora routed Valley, 72-54, in a Class A WPIAL playoff game. Page 10.

Russia repeated its demand that South Africa be ousted from the Summer Olympic Games at Mexico City. Page 10.

DEATHS

Carl Henderson (Chub) Baxter, 218 Forest ave., Jamestown, N.Y. Oscar Johnson, 107 Franklin st. Mrs. Nora Nettie Jones, 1945 Hatch Run rd. Mrs. Anna B. Nelson, 256 Pennsylvania ave. W.

Mrs. Sylvia Ball Wheelock, 108 Orchard st.

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8 Enlisted Men **Missing After** Canoe Capsizes

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — One body was recovered and res-cuers sought others Thursday at this Marine base after a grim river tragedy involving nine men rated as expert swimmers.

The Marines refused to give up hope that one or more of the eight Marines and one Navy man may have survived the evident capsizing of a canoe late Wednesday.

The men, physical fitness specialists who would have gone on to train military physical instructors, were rowing over and back across the icy Potomac River when their 25-foot canoe apparently flipped.

The river is more than two miles wide at that point and the canoe was last sighted just past midway of the channel.

The one unidentified body was located about 18 hours after a big air, sea and land search. Ironically, officials said a Maryland State Police boat not directly tied into the search retrieved the body about eight miles south and downstream from where the men were last

Marine officials said the mur. ky waters of the Potomac, which winds between Virginia and Maryland, were about 36 degrees. At the most the men were given only two hours survival time in that cold water. One flight surgeon said they

might have been able to stand it no more than half an hour. The men were by no means rookies. Sources said four or

five had served in Vietnam. One had been decorated for bravery. Several were married. This 10,000-man Marine offi-

cer training school, the equivalent of the Naval Academy and War College, is about 30 miles south of Washington. Lt. Col. Herbert Harkey, in charge of the rescue operation,

saidfishermen apparently were

the last people to see the men as they rowed back toward the base after crossing the Potomac from the Virginia side of the river. About 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Harkey said, fishermen noticed

the men in their green four foot wide canoe "with everybody rowing strong and everything

US May Refuse To Extradite

Czech Defector

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is expected to reject a request to extradite Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna, the former Communist commissar at the Czechoslovak Defense Ministry, if such a request is made.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey, referring to a reported announcement from the Prague Foreign Ministry said Thursday "we would expect to receive one." He said it would be carefully considered but gave no indication how long a decision would take.

Sejna, 40, his son and the latter's fiancee reached the United States Feb. 28, escaping from Czechoslovakia via Hungary, Yugoslavia and Italy,

The Czech request for extradition will be based on a 1925 trea. ty between the two countries and it is expected to assert that the general is sought for a common crime. This has been described by the Czech government news agency CTK as "offenses concerning property."

Sejna is understood to have been under investigation in connection with alleged business dealings involving misappropriation of some \$20,000 worth of alfalfa and clover seed.

U.S. officials suspect, however, that this charge is used as a cover and that the Czech gov. ernment really wants Senjna back because of his role in an alleged and still mysterious military coup attempt to save Antonin Novotny as his country's president.

Novotny, regarded here as a conservative old-line Communist, was ousted from the party leadership in January by leaders viewed here as more accommodating in their views on the

The 1925 treaty explicitly provides that extradition requests should not be granted for offenses of political character. The treaty also denies extradition when it is obvious that the fugitive would be tried for a political offense even though the charge against him is a common criminal one.

The Czechoslovak embassy in Washington has not yet asked for a meeting with the defector, McCloskey said. Should they ask for such an interview it is up to Sejna to decide whether he

wants it, There is no word on Sejna's whereabouts and none is expected, High-ranking Communist defectors usually are taken to some secret place for extensive questioning and for protection.



State Police Trooper Gary L. Rain of the Warren substation reminds Miss Trudy Stanton of the Times-Mirror and Observer staff to make certain the seat belt in her car is in use. Troopers assigned to Warren County and throughout the Commonwealth are joining a campaign to urge the motoring public to drive safely-use seat belts.

State Police Urge Using **Seat Belts When Driving**

Pennsylvania State Police are car overturned and rode the stepping up a campaign to encourage the driving public to use seat belts.

All marked state police cars are carrying a rear bumper strip reading "Seat Belts Fas-

The major reason for the campaign comes from the Turnpike fatality record for 1967 which showed 90 per cent of those killed were not wearing seat belts and that a large percentage would have lived had they been using them.

In announcing the program, Col. Frank McKetta, state police commissioner, told of an accident in which a car went out of control and four persons were thrown out. The car came down on two women passengers and both were killed. The car was equipped with belts in both front and back seats but no one was using them.

In another case, a state troopchase at 95 miles an hour. His slogan on their bumpers.

medial strip upside down for 147 feet before crossing into the other lanes at an opening. The impact with the medial barrier was so great the motor was thrown out. After the car stopped the trooper unfastened his belt and climbed out. His only injury was a cracked collar Last year there were 90 fa-

talities on the turnpike and only eight of the victims were using involved in the fatals, only 45 were equipped with seat belts. In announcing the campaign

for safe driving, Col. McKetta said, "It has taken 10 years for safety experts to convince the public that seat belts were essential in today's cars. Apparently it will take another 10 to convince the public to use them."

Approximately 500 state poer was involved in a high speed lice cars will carry the safety

Fire Stalls Rescue Efforts For 21 Trapped in Mine

CALUMET, La. (AP) - Fire aged coastal sait mine temporarily stalled efforts to rescue 21 trapped miners Thursday.

Three rescue workers who their way in a tunnel 1,200 feet below the surface had to retreat

from the steam and flames. They were hauled back to the surface, in a makeshift elevator, up the fire-blackened vertical shaft of the small, isolated Cargill, Inc., mine. "It certainly isn't good news," said F. Clayton Tonnamaker of Minne.

apolis, a Cargill executive. Robert Fahs, a Cargill spokesman, said cool, compressed air will be blown into the mine and the rescue teams would wait several hours before making another descent,

"It is taking several hours to run the pipe down the shafts, then we will have to pump cool air for a time," said Fahs,

There was no indication as to what was burning in the salt tunnel. In prior reports, officials said that there was little outside the vertical shaft, with its timber shoring, that would burn. It has been almost two days

since the shaft fire burned an elevator and all communications lines to the 21 men. The mine is relatively small, but it was hoped that they managed to retreat from the fire area, through tunnels winding almost a mile, and hole up to await res-

The three rescue workers had gone down to extinguish what was described by another team that preceded them shortly before dawn as a small fire-or "red glow"—then searched the caverns for any sign of life.

They determined that the enand searing heat deep in a rav. gine, heard by an earlier exploratory team, was an idling front endloader — a small buildozer

with a big salt scoop in front. Earlier, it had been thought tried to douse a fire blocking that the sound was that of a diesel engine, used for generating electricity and operating ventilating fans.

Since the diesel would not operate longer than 30 hours without refueling, the hopeful deduction was that it had been turned on after the fire-which erupted in the shaft Tuesday at midnight.

The discovery was a crushing disappointment,

No attempt was made to lower men into the shaft until short. ly before dawn when welders finished a makeshift 5-by-5 elevator fashioned from a "muck bucket" used normally to haul slush.

The first descent was slow and tedious-40 minutes to drop 1,200 feet. The second descent was de-

layed several hours until the rig could be equipped with a protective cover. One of the first men was struck on the shoulder by a chunk of falling salt.

Employes' Day For two big days-Fri-

day and Saturday —the employes of Levinson Brothers Department Store will 'take over." To see what they are offering during the "19 price blasting hours" see the yellow tab section in today's Times-Mirror and Observer.

US, USSR Pledge To Protect Nations From 'A' Attack lished a joint draft resolution States and the Soviet Union

jointly promised Thursday to protectall weaker nations from nuclear blackmail and aggres. sion. The pledge is designed primarily to reassure India, fearful of a nuclear attack from Red

U.S. Delegate William C. Fos. ter and Russia's Alexei S. Roshchin told the Geneva disarmament talks their governments will publish formal security guarantees for the weaker countries that sign next month the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. These nations would abandon their claims to atomic arms.

Foster and Roshchin are cochairmen of the 17-nation talks. The conference will report to the U.N. General Assembly, which is expected to reconvene next month to give its final approval to the treaty.

"The United States will declare that any state which commits aggression (with) nuclear weapons or which threatens such aggression must be aware that its actions are to be countered effectively, in accordance with the U.N. charter to suppress the aggression or remove the threat of aggression," Foster told the conference.

"The Soviet Union will declare that ... nuclear weapon states, permanent members of the Security Council, (will) have to act immediately ... to counter such aggression or remove the threat of aggression," Roshchin

British Delegate Ivor Porter announced his government is prepared to make a similar pledge.

Foster and Roshchin stresseu that the security guarantees will not be stipulated as part of the treaty. India, backed by other nonnuclear weapon states, has demanded such guarantees in the treaty.

Instead, the two delegates stressed, all action in defense of victim of aggression must have the backing of the U.N. Security Council.

also backed by Britain to be presented to the U.N. General Assembly meeting.

curity Council to welcome the Soviet. U.S. security guarantees and to "reaffirm the inherent right of individual and collective

The resolution invites the Se.

quire rapid reaction. Western officials explained this wording would confirm the two nuclear powers' rights to act immediately, in advance of the often slow-moving Security Council.

All nuclear powers except Red China are represented in the Se. curity Council. France which has boycotted the Geneva talks, was expected to approve the security arrangements and the proposed resolution.

black Africans get the vote.

U.N. and British sanctions have

Wilson disclosed one of the

reasons for restraint: 115 Afri-

cans—including eight guerrillas

convicted in Salisbury Thursday

- are under sertence of death in

Rhodesia. There are fears

among British leaders that their

hangings might well turn into a

"Despite the natural desire of

all of us to find a way of

immediately hitting back I do

not recommend we should seek

to deal with the situation by ges-

tures which, however self-satis-

fying, are ineffective and mean-

even negotiating, with is essen-

"What we have been dealing,

ingless," Wilson said.

failed to topple Smith.

massacre.

Nuclear threats or attacks re-

Rhodesia May Execute **Several More Africans**

LONDON(AP) - Prime Min. ain has no control over Rhode. ister Harold Wilson declared sia, which declared its inde-Thursday break-away Rhode- pendence in 1965 rather than see sia's leaders are "essentially evil" but he ruled out reprisals for their execution of three blacks reprieved by Queen Elizabeth.

Reliable sources in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, said Prime Minister Ian Smith's go /ernment is expected to follow up Wednesday's hangings by executing several more Africans Friday. Wilson's statement in the

House of Commons followed a Cabinet meeting that decided against any action that might break Britain's frail link with its former colony. Rhodesia still recognizes the queen as its sovereign. The Cabinet decided to confine Britain's reaction to condemnation. Wilson discussed with Edward

Heath and Jeremy Thorpe, leaders of the opposition Conservatives and Liberals, the passage of an all-party resolution in Parliament next week indicting the Smith regime for what was seen here as an inhuman, unlawful and immoral act. But it looked later as if Wilson

would not succeed. The Liberal

party said it would go along but Heath declined to commit the Conservatives to any such ac-Militant lawmakers thought

tially evil." At the United Nations in New York, the Commission on Human Rights and the Committee on Colonialism condemned the Rhodesian hangings and called on the Security Council and Britain to take effective steps.

Informants in Rhodesia said the Executive Council headed by Smith met to consider the cases of six condemned blacks and to decide whether to recommend reprieves to Clifford Dupont, appointed by the regime as the queen's representative. this action was mild to the point Britain does not recognized Du-

Combat Casualties in Vietnam Three Times Greater Than '67

of timidity. But the truth is Brit pont.

SAIGON (AP) -- Hard fighting through the first nine weeks of 1968 has escalated American combat deaths in Vietnam to a rate nearly three times that in the same period a year ago, of. ficial figures showed Thusrsday. Allied spokesmen consider the

Viet Cong and their North Viet.

namese allies, who sacrificed battalion after battalion in the lunar new year offensive, have lost men at a far higher rate. The U.S. Command announced 542 Americans were

killed in action last week, a toll surpassed only by the 543 who fell in the week of Feb. 11-17. The death roll since Jan. 1 had risen by last Saturday to 3,254 compared with 9,353

nine weeks last year totaled The statistics came out in Sai. gon while waves of B52 Stratofortresses and tactical jets rained hundreds of tons of bombs on Communist positions ringing the U.S. Marine fortress

through all 1967. American

combat deaths through the first

at Khe Sanh and menacing its aerial lifeline. North Vietnamese gunners winged another C123 transport as it was landing at Khe Sanh. The big plane was put out of ac. tion, though not destroyed, and no one was injured, Marine offi-

cers said. The 48 men aboard a C123 shot down Wednesday in hostile territory five miles east of the base were given up for dead. Two helicopters flew over the wreckage and reported no sign of life. Officers said no attempt would be made to recover the bodies of the men-44 Marines and 4 Air Force crewmen-because of the thousands of enemy troops massed around the base. Nearly 30 of the eight-engine

B52s, each of which can carry 30 tons of explosives, staged four raids on enemy holdings around Khe Sanh, where 6,000 Marines and 500 South Vietnamese rangers wait behind barbed wire for a massive ground attack that some military authorities now consider may never come.

Tactical fighter bombers, each packing about a ton of bombs or napalm, also hit at enemy positions in scores of sor-

ties-individual combat flights. Damage reports from more than 200 such sorties Wednesday included word from spotters of the destruction of seven enemy bunkers and collapsing of 50 yards of an enemy trench.

Targets of 83 American missions over North Vietnam Wednesday included a half dozen airfields. One was a MIG fighter base 18 miles northwest of Hanoi, Pilots have been concentrating on the fields lately to minimize the possibility Communist warplanes will try to strike at Khe Sanh and other al. lied posts below the demilitar. ized zone.

The Viet Cong's nocturnal bombardment of towns and military posts, a harassing operation started Monday, tapered off, though attacks by mortars

and rockets were reported at three points. These were Ca Mau, 150 miles southwest of Saigon, where a guerrilla infantry raid was

turned back Tuesday; Phan Rang, on the South China sea 160 miles northeast of Saigon; and a government post six miles north of the capital. Communist gunfire downed a U.S. F100 Super Sabre flying in support of government troops at

the southern end of the country.

The pilot was rescued. The

plane was the 235th officially

listed as lost in combat over

South Vietnam. The number of American combat casualties in Vietnam obviously will exceed by this weekend the total in the three. year Korean War, though fewer Americans have died here than

President Thieu Faces Growing Political Trou

SAIGON (AP) - A rebuff by the Senate and a petition circulating among representatives Thursday indicated growing political trouble in the weeks ahead for President Nguyen Van Thieu. In a 40-3 vote, the Senate

turned down Thieu's request for additional emergency powers in finance and economy. The House had voted similarly last week to deny Thieu's request. The petition, though it is only

a first step, calls on the House to put on its agenda a discussion of whether to bring up for a vote a motion of no confidence in Thieu's administration. The direct target of such a motion would be Premier Nguyen Van Loc and his Cabinet.

On the surface the actions were explained simply: a fear among legislators in both houses that Thieu, who already had decreed special powers for the executive to meet the Com. munist military challenge, was trying to take too much power.

Both actions also reflected dissatisfaction among some legislators at the manner in which the government squared off against the Communist lunar new year offensive and the

measures it is taking now.

tial law proclaimed Jan. 31, ard unconstitutional.

government, including the ma

Various members o.

houses maintain moves of

But deeper reasons probably

Legislative critics include a newly formed group of 42 House members who call themselves the democratic bloc. They are considered to favor Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, leading to speculation that Thieu's latest troubles are due to animosity between him and Ky.

Although Premier Loc was once considered a "Ky man," sources close to Ky confide that this is no longer so. Some Viet namese sources consider the actions of the House and Senate may be an attempt by Kv to remove Loc and embarrass Thieu at the same time.

Loc denied reports he planned to resign, but he is unhappy about the political maneuvering. Thieu is known to feel that, although Loc is not the most effective of premiers, he has been steadily improving. Under the constitution, the

lawmakers have the right to recommend the replacement of all or part of the government by a two-thirds majority vote.

Carl Henderson (Chub) Baxter

Carl Henderson (Chub) Baxter, 62, of 218 Forest ave., Jamestown, N.Y., a former resident of Warren, died at WCA Hospital, Jamestown, at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, 1968, following a lengthy ill-

Born in Warren, July 23, 1905, he had been a fitter at Westinghouse Electric Co. for 20 years, retiring 10 years ago due to ill health.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Baxter; four daughters, Mrs. Wilson (Mary) Zieminick, Masury, Ohio; Mrs. Mavis Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Collins, Sharon, Pa., and Mrs. David (Gloria) Smith, Jamestown, N.Y.; one Richard Baxter, James. town, N.Y.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four William Baxter, brothers, William Baxter, Jamestown, N.Y.; Benson Baxter, Russell; George Baxter, Warren; and Thomas Baxter, Spearfish, S. Dakota; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Fox, Warren, and Mrs. Violet Lawson, Warren; and several nieces and

nephews. He was preceded in deam by two brothers, Fred Baxter and Harry Baxter.

Funeral services will be con
Mrs. Nora Nettie Jones, 65, Johnson, Warren; and several He was preceded in death by

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, 1968, at Peterson. Blick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Arthur Hummell, Russell Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur H. (Erma) Rydell

Mrs. Erma Rydell, 58, 11479 70th Terrace st. N., St. Petersburg, Fla., a former resident of Jamestown, N.Y., died at St. Petersburg Hospital Wednesday, March 6, 1968.

Born in Brookston, Pa., Dec. 18, 1909, Mrs. Rydell had been employed as a sales lady at Sears-Roebuck Co., Jamestown, for many years prior to moving to Florida six months ago.

Among those surviving besides her husband, Arthur, is a sister, Miss Delia Anderson, Sheffield.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 11, 1968, at Henderson. Lincoln Funeral Home, Jamestown, with the Rev. Robert W. Anderson, First Covenant Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

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OBITUARIES

guest at Rouse Home since

Born May 20, 1886, in Warren, she was a member of First 1897, he was the son of Charles Salem EUB Church.

She is survived by one son, Stuart Nelson, North Warren; four grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Mader, Youngsville; two brothers, Casper Mader, Boca Raton, Fla.; and Arnold Mader, Warren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Nelson,

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9, 1968, at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lynn A. Bergman, First Salem EUB Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cem-

etery. Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

1945 Hatch Run rd., a resident of the Clarendon area for many years, died at Warren General Hospital at 10:20 a.m. Thursday, March 7, 1968. She was admitted to the hospital shortly after midnight.

Born Aug. 6, 1902, in Nansen, McKean County, she was a mem-ber of Clarendon EUB Church. She is survived by one son Raymond W. Crowe, Pequea, Pa.; three grandchildren, David, Dale and Coleen Crowe, all in Pequea, Pa.; one brother, Dewey B. Carter, Warren, and

several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde M. Jones, in June 1966.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday March 10, 1968, at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Meredith Swift, Clarendon EUB Church, officiating, Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park, Starbrick.
Friends will be received at

the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Anna B. Nelson Oscar W. Johnson

Oscar W. Johnson, 70, 107 Mrs. Anna B. Nelson, 82, Oscar W. Johnson, 70, 107 256 Pennsylvania ave. W., a life-long resident of the War-nounced dead on arrival at \$200 ren area, died at Rouse Hos- ren General Hospital at 5:20 pital at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, p.m. Thursday, March 7, 1968, March 7, 1968. She had been after being stricken in his car at the corner of Parker st. and Madison ave.

Born in Ludlow, Pa., May 13, and Josephine Johnson, He received his schooling at Ludlow and Hoff Business College, Warren. He started work at Complanter Refining Co. in Warren in 1916, moving to Newark, Ohio, in 1926 when Cornplanter was taken over by Pure Oil Co. He was later transferred to the Chicago office and continued working there as an auditor until his retirement in 1962, when he

returned to Warren. He married Mildred Benson, Warren, in 1920, who died in 1949. In 1952 he married Eunice J. Alexander who survives, three children, Mrs. Louis (Elaine) Ksander, LaGrange Park, III.; Charles W. Johnson, LaGrange Park, Ill.; and Dr. Kenneth O. Johnson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; eight grandchildren; four brothers, John and Adolph Johnson, both in

nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother Wilbur in 1962.

A member of First Methodist Church, Warren, he had as a hobby contributing short items of wit and humor to the Chicago Tribune and later to the Warren Times-Mirror and the Bradford Era known as "Ole's Olio." Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, 1968, at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, with the Rev. James G. Cousins officiating. Burial will be in the family plot at Ludlow Cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Steven Blossey

Mrs. Steven Blossey, Erie, Pa, the former Geraldine Lind. burg and a former resident of Warren, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie, Thursday, March 7, 1968. Arrangements are incomplete. A complete obituary and funeral notice will appear in Saturday's

Mrs. Sylvia Ball Wheelock

Mrs. Sylvia Ball Wheelock, 84, 108 Orchard st., a life. long resident of Warren, died at Warren General Hospital 12:15 a.m. Thursday, March 7, 1968.

Born in Warren, Aug. 8, 1883, she is survived by her husband, Harry O. Wheelock and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at the convenience of the family with the Rev. Rich. ard H. Baker officiating, Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

The family requests contributions be made to Warren Foundation Scholarship fund or the College Club Scholarship fund.

Notices

Joseph G. Gerardi

Funeral services for Joseph G. Gerardi, formerly of 9 Morrison st., who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Church, with the Rev. Alfred M. Bauer celebrating the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

All members of the sons of Italy lodge are asked to meet at the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m. Friday to pay their final respects.

James Ruland Russ

Funeral services for James Ruland Russ, 1581 Pleasant dr., who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Borden Funeral Home, Sheffield, with the Rev. Elwood Brant, Free Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park, Starbrick.

Notices Emery Allen Gilson

Funeral services for Emery

Russell J. Crawford

Funeral services for Russell

J. Crawford, RD 2, Titusville,

father of Mrs. Arthur (Carol)

Oison, Pittsfield, who died Wed-

nesday, will be conducted at 1:30

p.m. Saturday at Raymond W.

Arnold Funeral Home, Titus-

view Cemetery, Pleasantville.

Services

ville. Burial will be in Fair-

Allen Gilson, 311 Prospect st., who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Templeton Funeral Home, Fifth ave. with the Rev. Leroy Lundgren, Bethel EUB Church, officiating. Burial will be in Cakland Cem-Run rd.

Axel Larson, 2 Averill st. Mrs. Linda Tupper, 21 Anchor st., Clarendon

Mrs. Anna Rudolph, RD 1, Tidioute

er rd. Mrs. Mary Bullock, 111 N. Center st., Clarendon Harry Johnson, RD 1, Claren-

Mst. Karl Weidner, 53 Keystone ave., Sheffield

Marvin Edgar Wensel

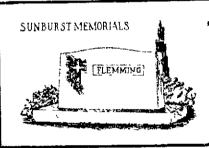
Funeral services for Marvin Edgar Wensel, RDl, Pittsfield, who was pronounced dead at the scene of a one car accident on Route 27 north of Youngsville, Monday, March 4, 1968, were conducted at 2p.m. Thursday, March 7, 1968, at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville. The Rev. Franklin Hagberg, Chaplain, Warren State Hospital, officiated.

Private burial services were conducted at Youngsville Cemetery with committee members of Inter-Faith Chapel Inc., Warren State Hospital acting as honorary pall bearers. Wensel had served as a board member of Inter-faith Chapel Inc.

WILLING TO PAY FOR QUIET

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Two of everythree homeowners are willing to pay extra to have noise control features built into their next home, according to a survey conducted by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

The survey covered 10,000 families in 20 cities across the country



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Mrs. Estelle Warner, 417 Water

Mst. James Allshouse, 41 Well-

Miss Connie Haight, 626 Beech

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North Warren Discharges

Mrs. Linda Bailey, 516 W. Fifth

Mrs. Judy Battko and Baby Boy, RD 1, Youngsville Joel Beason, 307 Prospect st. Mrs. Sara Cosmano, 7071/2 Pa. ave, E.

Miss Pennie Crouse, 297 Yankee Bush rd. Miss Nancy Derry, 194 Ivory rd. Frewsburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Cheryl Dies and Baby Girl, 1261/2 Conewango ave. Mrs. Carol Hallgren and Baby Boy, RD 1, Youngsville Mrs. Gabriele Harris, 50 Deerlick st., Sheffield Mrs. Dolores Hoover, 7 Main st., North Warren Mrs. Elnora Johnson, RD 1. Russell Mrs. Judy Johnson and Baby Girl, 203 Jefferson ave. Mst. Jeffrey Labesky, 52 Deerlick st., Sheffield Miss Julie Labesky, 52 Deer-

Russell

mrs. Mary Dexter, Box 187

lick st., Sheffield Miss Margie Lawson, Box 411 Mrs. Elsie Pasquino and Baby Girl, 911 Conewango ave. Mrs. Linda Tupper, 21 Anchor st. Clarendon

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Seven Persons Arraigned Thursday

Seven persons appeared before Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. for open court arraign. ment Thursday afternoon.

Sentenced after entering guilty pleas to charges filed were Albert L. French, River. side Hotel, Warren, driving during suspension, 15 days in jail with credit for 13 served and costs; Burdette Thomas, Chapman Dam road, RD 1, Clarendon, driving during suspension, \$100 fine, costs, three days in jail and James Herbert fraley, 4650 Broadway, Lorain, Ohio, violation of firearms act, \$100 fine, costs, six months probation.

Pleas were entered as follows: Samuel Eugene Brown, Main street, Tidioute, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's permission, guilty; William James Renninger, 8 S. Irvine st., Warren, public indecency, guilty; Ernest Smith, Sugar Grove, a charge of as-sault with intent to ravish, dismissed, pleaded guilty to assault and battery; Lawrence Taylor, 112 N. Carver st., Warren, driving during suspension, guilty.

These men are scheduled for sentencing at 10 a.m. today (Friday) with three other persons.

On the list of arraignments for Thursday were Russell Laue, Youngsville and David William Wight, Exchange Hotel, Neither man appeared and bench warrants will be issued.

County Officials Attend School

The Warren County Commissioners, Dr. David K. Rice, Blain M. Mead and Thomas J. Donnelly with Chief Clerk Georgianna Shea Wednesday attended the school for commissioners, chief clerks and county solicitors held in Harris-

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners, the sessions covered program review, county boards of elections and registration, boards of assessments, county revenue and expenditures, public welfare programs and other vital areas.

The school was primarily for new office holders including 84 county commissioners elected throughout the state.

McKean County Commissioner Russell J. Weston, vice president of the state association, presided.

Liquor Sales Up 5.32% in Pa. whose city 43 persons were dollars

Pennsylvanians spent \$19,553, 794.92 more for whiskey and wine in 1967 than in 1966. Sales in state liquor stores last year totaled \$387,060,443, according to William Z. Scott chairman of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, An increase of 5.32 is reflected he stated.

The totals include the 15 per cent Emergency Tax and the five per cent Sales (Education) Tax. These taxes in 1967 totaled \$66,241,340 as compared to \$63, 366,764 in 1966.

The PLCB turned over to the General Fund a total of \$113. 241,340 last year, \$4,374,577 more than in 1966.

The Warren PLCB store, with all types of sales included totaled \$766,387,59; Sheffield, \$139,022.07 and Youngsville, \$158,385.70 for a total of \$1, 063,795.36.

OEO Officials Attend Regional Meeting

Local antipoverty officials Richard Brown, W. Robert Walsh, and Don Taft are attending a meeting of the eastern region, National Council on Aging, in Washington, D.C., and are expected to return by Monday. Brown is executive director of the local antipoverty council; Walsh is the council's Supervisor of Community Development; and Taft is the local director of Project FIND. a survey on the needs of the

5 drops in ½ glass of water give your breath a fresh start twice a day for 120 days.



Very concentrated Golden Breath Drops.

Purse Size \$1.25Pocket Size

GAUGHN'S DRUG STORE Open Every Night 'til 10 pm



BUY SPORTS SHOW TICKETS

The Warren County Commissioners on Thursday gave their unanimous approval to the Kiwanis Sport and Outdoor Show, scheduled for March 30 and 31 at Warren Area High School, by purchasing the first three tickets from Bob Frycklund, right, chairman of this year's event. The

grand award will be a beautiful 23 inch Sylvania Console television set, courtesy Northwest Savings & Loan. The commissioners, from left, are Thomas J. Donnelly, Dr. David K. Rice and Blain M. Mead. (Photo by Mansfield)

'Hoodlum Priest at Khe Sanh **Hit While Aiding Wounded**

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) -The Rev. Walter Driscoll gouged the red dust from his road through the combat base. eyes with a knuckle, flapped the A newcomer at motorcycle ridclay streaks off his flak jacket ing, he hung on grimly. and gestured at the battered face of Khe Sanh.

"Two square miles and 6,000 souls. Not much of a parish back home," he said, "But I'm here, and I'll stay. I like to think they need me."

Father Driscoll kicked the starter of a Japanese motorcy. cle and listened approvingly to the whine of the two-stroke en-

roar along the solitary winding "There goes the 'Hoodlum

Priest'," a medic commented with a smile. The priest had just been helping with wounded awaiting medical evacuation by helicopter,

one of the daily duties he had assigned himself. It was during such a chore Tuesday that shrapnel from one of five mortar rounds that land. ed amid the wounded hit Father

Newspaperless Detroit Hears Mayor on TV

DETROIT (AP) - Asserting that "wildly irresponsible rumors" in newspaperless Detroit have caused both whites and Negroes to arm themselves in unprecedented numbers, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh pleaded via television Thursday for "return to sanity."

"This arms race must be stopped," said Cavanagh, in whose city 43 persons were damage done in racial rioting last July,

Detroit has been without its regular daily newspapers for 114 days because of a Team. sters strike at the evening News

Mishap Results In \$250 Damage

two-car accident at the inter section of Route 62 and South State st., Venturetown, Thursday, caused an estimated \$250 damage to vehicles operated by Fred Healy, 84, 5 Church st., North Warren and Harry Critzer, 42, RD 3, Sugar Grove, according to state police of the

local substation. According to police, the mis-hap occurred at 3:10 p.m. when Healy failed to yield the rightof-way at the intersection and struck the Critzer vehicle

traveling north on Route 62. No one was injured in the mishap, police said. Damage to the Healy car was set at \$150 while damage to the Critzer vehicle was estimated at \$100 according to police.

and an in-sympathy shutdown by the morning Free Press.

Cavanagh's speech was carried by the city's three major television stations. Several radio stations were to carry it or parts of it at different times.

The mayor said the "wildly ir. responsible rumors" concerned "what might happen next sum-

He said at one point, however. "riots are not inevitable, and I cannot emphasize that too strongly."

Cavanagh did not describe any of the rumors,

But two weeks ago the city's police and fire departments were placed on a full standby when a suburban police force received a letter saying that Black Power extremists had organized a disturbance that was to involve stealing autos and burning them on the major ex-

pressways. The letter also said that homes were to be burned in several all white suburbs as well as some stores in the downtown section. There were no incidents during the period of the alert.

Pistols registered with the city, as required by law, totaled 6,029 in 1966. There were 9,988 registered in 1967, with a sharp upturn in August. In January of this year there were 1,090 and in

February, 1,421. The mayor said Detroit police noware equipped and organized to prevent trouble and that "extremism which takes the form of acts of violence or of provocation will not be tolerated."

was seriously wounded.

"I know they call me the 'Hoodlum Priest' because of the motorcycle bit, and I can't say that I like it very much," Fa. ther Driscoll, a lieutenant com-mander in the U.S. Navy, from Arlington, Mass., had told a newsman a couple of days ear.

"But it's certainly better than Hell's Angel, a name they hung on me at first."

Father Driscoll, a clear-eyed, round faced 40-year-old, was the only Roman Catholic priest then at Khe Sanh. Another Catholic, priest, Lt. Raymond R. Brett of Collingdale, Pa., was killed Feb. 22 when a mortar round exploded at the medical evacuation point, a key target at Khe Sanh.

After Father Brett's death, Father Driscoll shared the care of the Khe Sanh Marines' spiritual needs with three Protestant chaplains.

His routine was largely dependent on the Communist artillerymen who infest the hills around Khe Sanh, Father Driscoll would sneak out between the barrages, revving up his motor cycle to go from place to place to beat the incoming rounds.

He might spend a few hours one morning with the 1st battal. ion, 9th Marines, lunch with the artillerymen in the eastern end of the base, and then go back to the regimental aid station. which was large enough to per. mit a mass.

"There would always be noise in the choir loft," he laughed, referring to the enemy shelling.

Father Driscoll, who arrived at Khe Sanh last October, was at the medical evacuation point Tuesday when the enemy rounds began coming in, A Ger. man newsman, G,R, Kaul, from the Bild Zeitung of Hamburg, was nearby when the priest was

Father Driscoll's motorcycle was owned by a French Catholic priest of Khe Sanh town, Father Poncet, who presented it to him for safekeeping when he evacuated the town, three miles south of the Marine base. The town fell to the Communists Jan. 21.

The French priest was killed in the fighting at Hue in mid-February.

Now the machine sits outside Father Driscoll's bunker, await ing the new priest for Khe Sanh,

Schools Close in Washington As Teachers Demand Raise

A teachers' union forced a closing of public schools in the nation's capital Thursday as other teachers remained out on strike in Florida and Pitts.

The Washington, D. C., teachers received a rebuff from House Speaker John W. Mc. Cormack, who refused to speak to a union representative. He said teachers should be in their classrooms on school days.

More than 1,000 members of the Washington Teachers Union gave the district's 150,000 students an unexpected holiday as they appealed to Congress for a pay raise.

Two Ways

Of Looking at It CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) -The safe cracking at Carmichaels Area High School during the night was either a \$5 or \$6,000 burglary, depending on how you look at it.

To the burglars, who dynamited a two-foot by two-foot hole in the walk. in safe then crawled inside, it was only a \$5 job because that's all they got.

But to school officials it was a \$6,000 headache because they figure that's how much it will cost to fix the safe and repair the shattered office walls.

Supt. of Schools William R. Manning said he ordered the closing when nearly half of the system's 7.000 teachers asked for a day's leave. Teachers and other employes will not be

charged for the leave, he said. The Washington teachers support a bill that would raise starting salaries from \$5,880 to \$7,000.

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk said he was allowing a \$350 million education and tax measure to become law. But its effect on the state's 14-day-old strike was

"Nobody should be satisfied with this bill-nobody," Kirk

The Florida Education Association said the bill is not sufficient ground for the teachers to return to work. Some 18,000 of the state's 60,000 teachers are on strike.

A Pittsburgh school official denied charges by a group of parents that the schools are unsafe because of a strike by a third of the city's 3,000 teachers. Parents there have asked a

court to order the schools closed for the duration of the strike. The Pittsburgh Teachers Fed-

eration went on strike Feb. 29, demanding that a collective bargaining election be held. The school board says it cannot legally condone such an election.

Teachers in Oklahoma and Manchester, N.H., prepared to invoke sanctions after holding successful one-day holidays

Wednesday. Forty-two teachers in Renovo, Pa., returned to classes Thursday after a three-week strike. Their AFL-CIOunion won tentative agreement for a \$600 salary increase next year and a \$150

bonus Nov. 1. Salaries have ranged from \$4,500 to \$7,500. jointure. Disorders affected schools in Milwaukee, Wis., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Milwaukee School Supt. Richard P. Gousha met in a marathon session with leaders of the Milwaukee Teachers Education Association who have threatened to close some Inner Core schools unless they can be made "safe for children and the staff."

Demonstrations began last October for "integrated" history courses showing the role of Negroes in the growth of the United States.

An inner city high school in Grand Rapids, Michigan's second largest city, was closed for the weekend so teachers and the school board could discuss "un. teachable" conditions.

South High School, long a trouble spot, has an enrollment of 1,700, of whom 500 are white.

Teachers Win Concessions

RENOVO, Pa. (AP) - Teach. ers who engaged in a three-week strike won major concessions from the Bucktail Area Jointure School District, it was disclosed Thursday. The 42 teachers, members of

Bucktail Area

an AFL-CIO teacher federation, returned to their classes under a tentative agreement Wednes. day. Their walkout had affected 998 pupils of an elementary and high school operated by the

The settlement included a \$600 salary boost next year, and a one-shot \$150 bonus to be paid next Nov. 1.

The board voted 21.2 Wednes. day night to pay the bonus, and to grant salary increases of \$50 a year to athletic coaches and \$25 to their assistants, over and above other basic increases.

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Second 'Biggest' Industry

Who's enthusiastic about tourism? The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce is. They claim it is the second most productive industry in the state.

A recent release states, "The industry in 1967 held its ground steadfastly against the combined resistance of unseasonably bad weather, Expo '67, competition, labor problems and social unrest in some areas. After a slow and discouraging start, the healthy and vibrant enthusiasm to travel in Pennsylvania caught fire, generated momentum and in the final analysis, the economic impact broke all previous records."

In the more established recreation areas -- Endless Mountains, Poconos, Laurel Highlands, and the South Central complex -- revenue gains ranged from seven to 14 per cent.

Of particular interest in the report was the estimated economic value of 2,750,000 tourists (about the number of visitors Warren County may entertain this year) to Lancaster County.

It was determined that this number of tourists spent around \$68 million while visiting the Lancaster attractions. More of an economic boost, perhaps, than Warren County can expect from a like number of tourists in 1968. But not more than we can expect when our recreational facilities are developed to where we can hold the visitors within the county for a reasonable number of days. And even half of this amount would be enough to encourage pri-

vate development of some of the recreational facilities we need so badly.

Add to this the fact that Warren County is richly endowed with natural attractions, to a much greater extent than almost any other county in the state, and the future of our tourist-based economy becomes even brighter.

Fishing-the Pennsylvania Fish Commission reported a nine per cent increase in the sale of fishing licenses last year.

Hunting-the Game Commission sold a million licenses last year. Over 32.000 more resident licenses and over 9,000 more nonresident licenses than in 1966.

Camping-showed a tremendous gain, especially in the Western section of the state.

Winter sports - gained extensively with sno-mobiling and skiing being the most popular sports.

Others - hiking, bicycling, crosscountry skiing, bird watching, riding and photography all showed substantial gains in popularity over 1966, with the more rural counties getting the most attention.

Which can only mean that Warren County has an outstanding opportunity to become a leader in the tourism field, and create an affluent economy based on the second most productive industry in the state.

But no one is going to hand us our share of the \$4-billion that will be spent in the state this year by tourists. We'll have to go after it -and hard.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The Lesson of Mr. Romney

likes to think of itself as the state. As an orator, he is very in the primaries, or fail to mother-newspaper of the English-speaking world, and in fact is highly prestigious, is nowadays given to such howling editorialization in its news columns as makes Time magazine

by contrast read like the tablets of detachment. On their front page they carry the "Mr. story, Romney Quits Presidency Race." And then embedded in the

story: Buckley man who had so often fallen flat on his face since aspiring to the highest office admitted defeat at a press conference here tonight." And again: "His withdrawai two weeks before the New Hampshire primary came as a surprise, but perhaps no other man of his limited capacity

Quite apart from the extraordinary journalistic impudence of The Times' evaluative journalism, the signal seems to be very clear nowadays. It is that Romney failed because he is an idiot. Because he is a man "of limited capacity," to use the condescending words of The Times. The moment is at hand to make a few observations:

would have announced himself

in the first place."

1. Mr. Romney is not a man of conspicuously limited capacity. He is a man of quite extraordinary capacity. Mr. T. George Harris's recent biography is well worth reading on this point, but quite apart from that, the public record is there. Mr. Romney as a politician has

difficult to beat. As an administrator, he is splendidly efficient. As a campaigner, he is indomitable, fiercely energetic, capable of matching even the long hours of a John Lindsay. And indeed, if he were somani-

festly ill-qualified as The Times suggests that he is, how does The Times, or for that matter anyone else, account for the support of Mr. Romney by such classy and demanding types as Governor Chafee of Rhode Island? Or, Nelson Rockefeller of New York? 2. The inference will of course

catch on that the shrewd Mr. can Party of the United States Rockefeller named George Romney precisely because he knew that Romney would stumble, and that he, Rockefeller, would be the beneficiary. Concerning which hypothesis it should be observed that if Mr. Rockefeller is so shrewd as to have been able to anticipate Mr. Romney's weaknesses at a point when Romney was widely hailed as an extraordinarily successful political figure, then Mr. Rockefeller has powers of penetration which entitle him to a wider degree of respect than

of his admirers. And anyway, the collapse of Mr. Romney proves to be highly embarrassing to Mr. Rockefeller, rather than instantly beneficial. There is for one thing running ahead of Lyndon Johnthe derivative humiliation of having hailed a man who could not get eight per cent of New Hampshire Republicans to back itic determination to contain him - not a very good show for the Communists abroad, those a Republican producer who

here is Mr. Rockefeller, now faced with a serious dilemma, either oppose Mr. Nixon him-

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

AND OBSERVER

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Michael Mead, Publisher

Allen L. Anderson, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Times of London, which been a wow in a Democratic self and run the risk of losing oppose Mr. him to get the nomination by default. No, Mr. Rockefeller

> 3. Don't you see, the analysis of Mr. Romney's failure as based on his personal limitations is now crucial to the liberal Republicans. They must perforce dwell on the startling personal limitations of Mr. Romney, which limitations they never informed us about before. What liberal-oriented observers are greatly reluctant to acknowledge is that the Republiof America, four years after the ignominious defeat of Senator Barry Goldwater, is more conservative -- more conservative by far - than it was in 1964. There are a lot of reasons why this is so, and they include indecisiveness in Vietnam, the collapse of authority at home, overweaning government, civil

war in the cities. The picture that is slowly crystallizing is that a startling number of voters are attracted only to candidates in whose firmness - in whose attachhe has been given even by some ment to the ancient ways -they believe. Nixon's strength in New Hampshire in the straw polis was seven times Romney's, and twice Rockefeller's. The polls show that he is for the first time son. If you add to those attracted to Nixon as a reasonable conservative with a granwho are attracted to George more or less claims to be the Wallace for reasons good and true voice of the Republican for reasons bad; throw in those mainstream. And, for another, whose first preference is Ronald Reagan, the paradigm of

thought Mr. Romney would do much much better.

conservatism in national poli-

SYLVIA PORTER Off Season Moving

Dave was notified at Christ-mas of his promotion and transfer across country to a new job. He and Kay have just sold their house and now he is, in effect, wasting time while he waits to move at the date he originally told the company he would be ready: June 25.



By this decision, Dave and Kay are wasting money as well as time, and all because they because are following the now outmoded U.S. tradition

of the close to 41,000,000 Americans, one out of five of us, who will be moving in 1968, more than 60 per cent will move between June 1 and Sept. 30. This comes to a mind-boggling 24,000,000 individuals or 8,200 moves an hour during the fourmonth period. To cope with this rush, the moving industry will employ 30,000 extra part-time workers. It will operate on a 24-hour basis. And it will charge maximum prices.

But there's no doubt that many of these millions would be better off with a non-summer move. In spring, in fall, in winter, they would get more efficient and quicker service; they would be charged a minimum, not a maximum rate; their moves would be safer too.

The tradition of the summer move dates back to an era when vacations were almost always a summer affair and the U.S. was an agriculture - oriented economy. It has been rooted in the belief that it is bad to transfer children during a school

But the year-round vacation period is now commonplace and the U.S. no longer must bow to the special needs of the farmer. As for children, the new staggered school terms permit far more flexibility in transfers than ever before, and there is even an argument in favor of moving children during a school

In the words of Harold J. Blaine, president of the American Movers Conference and also president of Lyon Van Lines, "many educators have concluded that a mid-term change can be mentally and socially stimulating, compared with having to spend a lonely summer in a strange neighbor. hood. Children can acquire new friends easily in a school environment, but during summer vacation, there are few sources beyond nextdoor neighbors."

In an obvious effort to make more orderly use of the moving industry's equipment and personnel, the AMC is beginning a five-year program to attempt to encourage us to spread our moving periods throughout the

year. Off-season moving alone can result in savings of 5-15 per cent, Blaine estimates. Also, highways and overnight accommodations are less crowded and motel-hotel rates are lower. It makes sense. If the figure

does run as high as 15 per cent, this translates into real money on a bill which in many cases can be in four figures.

In addition, to save big money on moving expenses:

Before getting estimates, get rid of stuff you won't need or want in your new home. This is especially important if yours is a long distance move in which costs are based largely on weight. (Sample: heavy old appliances.)

If you are moving only to another part of town, send out your furniture for repairs and your rugs and drapes for cleaning, then have the articles delivered to your new home.

Now make an inventory of what is left and ask for estimates from two or three known moving companies. Check the reputation of each, if possible, with recent customers.

Beware of the "bait" bid to get your job. On long-distance hauls, rates are regulated and estimates should differ only slightly. Be sure you show the mover everything that must be moved.

Be at your new home when the shipment arrives or have someone representing you present to receive the shipment. Also have cash or the equivalent in hand to pay. Your goods have paid. You might be charged steeply until you arrive with the proper payment.

Happenings Years Ago

Haganah and Irgun Zvai Leumi, the two main Jewish fighting forces in Palestine, will get together today, reliable informants said, to bind themselves into a common military front against the Arabs.

General MacArthur bid openly for the top place on the Republican ticket today even as President Truman foreclosed nomination.

With armed government forces on guard, Cuba's industry and commerce operated norm. ally today despite rumblings rebel leader Fidel Castro might call a general strike.

Traveling by chartered bus, Warren Boy Choir members left this morning on another little concert jaunt that includ-Pa.



JACK ANDERSON

Rotation Boosts Morale

SAIGON-If you talk to newsmen in Saigon about the Vietnam outlook, they are gloomy. Morale is low. They expect the war to continue for years and years. Many doubt whether we can ever win.

If you talk to troops at the front, however, morale is high. They would like to be turnloose to blast more villages. They are not discouraged. The chief reason probably is the one-year rotation rule. In 12 months, they know that, regardless of whether we are winning or losing, they will go home

Indeed, while Gen. William Westmoreland was screaming for more men to fight off the harum-scarum Viet Cong attacks, veteran combat troops were being hurried home as fast as their 12-months Vietnam hitches ran out. The need for more men is

still so desperate that replacements are rushed into fatigues, Anderson handed loaded rifles and hustled off to sandbagged outposts without the custom. ary four-day indoctrination course. Yet, even at the height of the Viet Cong offen.

sive, planes continued to take off loaded with combat troops heading for home or for the bright lights of Bangkok, Hong Kong and Honolulu. Only the sporadic mortar attacks on the airfields briefly held up the departing planes. This has raised a question, taken up with Gen.

Earle Wheeler, the Joint Chiefs' chairman, during his recent consultations in Saigon, wheththe 12-months tours should be extended. Just as our combat troops become experi-

enced at Vietnam-style warfare they are shipped home and replaced by greenhorns, Those willing to cope with the exhaustive paper wor also given a week of "rest and recreation" in the middle of their Vietnam duty.

This has made calendar - watchers out of GIs in Vietnam. As they approach the end of their 12-months some also start playing it safe, taking fewer risks. On the other hand, officers here agree that the 12-month limit is an important factor in their high morale.

An Army spokesman told this column that morale is much better than in the Korean War. He attributed this chiefly to the 12-month pol-

"Men can put up with anything," he said, "if they know it won't last more than a year." The improvement in morale has been achieved, however, at a high cost in efficiency. Twoyear draftees, for example, usually reach Vietnam after six to eight months in the Army. Then, after their year of war, they go home to wait out the remaining few months of their enlistment.

A few are utilized as instructors, but most merely sit around Army camps twiddling their thumbs. Sometimes the Army has discouraged them early rather than keep them idle. Put bluntly, the manpower shortage in Vietnam could be solved by extending tours of duty from 12 to 18 months. Gen. Westmoreland fears, however, this would cause serious demoralization.

Meanwhile, Wheeler has brought the prob-

lem home for the Joint Chiefs to chew on.

Orders from Washington to reorganize, retrain and re-equip the South Vietnamese army have gone virtually unheeded in Saigon. The purpose was to turn more of the fighting

over to the South Vietnamese. However, the program has been sidetracked by the four south Vietnamese corps commanders whose war-lord powers would be curbed by the re-organization.

They are supported by the American field commanders who have developed a personal relationship with the war lords. The American generals also are reluctant to turn new equipment over to the South Vietnamese.

As a result, only a few elite South Vietnamese units have the firepower of the guerrillas they face. This is one reason why Americans must do most of the fighting.

A limited retraining program has been started, but it is not the thorough overhaul that Secretary of Defense McNamara orderedlast year. He wanted to revamp the South Vietnamese army into a swift-striking counter-insurgency force. His plan was opposed from the beginning, how-

ever, by the brass hats here, who still insist that the South Vietnamese should be trained to defend themselves against a Korean-style invasion from the North rather than an unorthodox guerrilla war. After the Americans leave, these generals contend, the chief threat will be an invasion.

All told, 52 South Vietnamese battalions have received some retraining. In the III Corps, an American battalion tried adopting a South Vietnamese battalion for training purposes. It has turned out to be simpler, however, to send the South Vietnamese through a conventional train-

prove the lot of the individual South Vietnamese soldier. The programs no doubt contributed to the generally good showing of the South Vietnamese during the recent Tet offensive. They fall far short, however, of the shake-up that is needed.

Army officers recall that the South Korean army was in deplorable shape during the early months of the Korean war. Yet it was whipped into one of Asia's finest fighting forces. Today, the 50,000 South Koreans in Vietnam fight more fiercely, American officers concede, than do many of our own units.

If the South Vietnamese could be given the same combat efficiency, a lot of American boys could go home.

In pursuit of the elusive Viet Cong, U.S. infantrymen often arrive in the jungle with a thunder that signals their approach.

The Fourth Army Division, in particular, begins a jungle foray by blasting a landing zone in the tangled foliage. Then helicopters, carrying construction equipment, arrive with a great roar. Finally the combat troops show up to search for the Viet Cong who, by this time. have faded silently away.

An Army spokesman explained to this column that it was sometimes necessary to clear alanding zone before troops could be brought in. He contended that the Viet Cong, who are "foot mo-

bile." could still be caught.

LARRY STOTZ

Famous Predators

weren't the only varmints with prices on their heads during the days of the open cattle ranges. There were killer wolves that

had names as picturesque as those on the "Wanted" postmay not be unloaded until you ers for cattle and horse thieves and stage coach robbers. There was

"Rags the Dig. ger, named after his propensity for digging up unsprung traps. He killed livestock with impunity for fourteen years in Colo-

Stotz

rado and chalked up an impressive record. It has been estimated that his depredations cost stockmen tenthousand dollars, and every effort to trap him proved futile.

"Old Whitey" was a real thorn in the flesh of stockmen for

calves. Out of sheer devilment he would bite off the tails of other calves which he otherwise ieft unharmed. The all-time killer of live-

stock, though, was the famous "Custer wolf". In ten years this efficient predator killed over twenty-live thousand dollars worth of livestock along the Wyoming-South Dakota border. The five-hundred dollar bounty offered for the "Custer wolf' was as high as the price on the head of many a bad man of the old West, but he was a lot harder to catch. Two reasons why he outwitted so many hunters were the two coyotes that acted as sentinels for him. They flanked him on each side and warned him of

approaching danger.
It took the best hunter of the Biological Survey - H. P. Williams-to settle the score with the "Custer wolf". He first structive powers of the plains had to shoot the two coyotes gray wolf, and so it is not only

The badmen of the old West fied with just eating his fill of and trap setting over a big scope of country to finally catch the killer wolf.

"Rags the Digger" Whitey", and the "Custer wolf" were all exceptional specimens of the plain gray wolf, commonly called the buffalo wolf.

The western stockmen applied the terms "criminals", "murderers", and "vermin" to these stock killers. But I have always felt that the plains gray wolf may have actually rendered a valuable service to the cause of range conservation. The early stockmen, in their greed, greatly overstocked the former buffalo range with domestic cattle. As long as they continued this practice, the plains gray wolf was the only force that could reduce the impact of cattle on a vital natural resource-forage.

The coyote never had the dethat acted as sentinels. Then tolerated by man but secretly it took six months of tracking admired by some.

'Worse Than

MASON DENISON

Kids' HARRISBURG - Columnist's

EXEMPLARY LEADERSHIP? When Pennsylvania's school teachers, some 20,000 strong, marched on Capitol Hill on Monday, few if any disputed their "right" to march (although whether it was "proper" for their profession depends on how you look at it) in support of their pleas for increased teacher pay.

Overall the decorum the assembled habitues Pennsylvania black. board jungle as they gathered on the marble steps

in front of the ancient and solid Main Capitol Building must be classified as rather good. (They even thoughtfully avoided trampling ivy plantings on either side of the steps as the crowd reach. ed overflow proportions something that cannot be said of some of the more thoughtless groups who have mobbed

the place in the past.) There was however one flaw in the behaviorism pattern of those whose destiny it is to shape in large degree the ideologies and philosophies of an upcoming generation a flaw that profoundly shocked an older English teacher standing next to this columnist.

As the persistent, loud and obviously angry boo's repeatedly rang over Capitol Hill as Governor Shafer"tried' to talk to the assembled teachers, our teacher friend standing to our left shook his head in disgust.

I can't believe it," he said. "These are my colleagues? These are my fellow teachers? These are the ones who by example are supposed to show our children how to behave? Have they no respect for the office of the Governorthe highest office in this state? How they may feel about Mr. Shafer personally is beside the point-but the fact remains he is the Governor. Why, they re

behaving worse than our kids ? Exemplary leadership? Pennsylvania's school teachers unquestionably fell down on this one point during their rally here. It was obvious that even His Excellency was surprisedand we would add, chagrined

and disappointed. The question now: if the teachers can behave in this manner before a personage such as the Governor, what is to prevent students from booing their teacher if they too feel ag-

grievėdį WATCH YOUR WEIGHT-For Pennsylvania housewives concerned with watching their own personal weight, Secretary of Internal Affairs John K. Tabor doesn't nave too ma of wisdom to offer-but when it comes to weights of packaged material on the housewife's shopping list he does have a

few gems here and there. For example, he noted this week that shoppers run a far greater risk of buying shortweight packaged foods on Friday nights and Saturdays than they do on weekdays!

A special investigation by state weights and measures inspectors has indicated that the number of shortweight violations in retail food markets appears to increase 50 percent on Friday nights and Saturdays, according to the weight-watching Mr. Tabor.

WATCH YOUR TRASH -Among a flock of official proclamations, gubernatorial pronunciamentos and what-not issued the other day by His Excellency was one proclaim. ing the month of May "Anti-Litter Month", with the pro-clamation duly noting that the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania Roadside Council are sponsoring the anti-litter and roadside beautification campaign for the month of Мау.

Why not make "Anti-Litter Month" a year-round affair? DEAD . EYE RICHARDS -Game Commission Land Manager W. H. Shaffer, of Huntingdon, reports that on the last day of turkey season three Huntingdon High School students were hunting and ran into a flock of about 50 wild turkeys-which certainly should have made it a wild turkey shoot. However, says Mr. Shaffer, "between the three of them they shot up two boxes of shells and killed one turkey!

by Wohl

PIXies

WHY IS IT, MALCOUM. THAT OUR ANNIVERSARY ALWAYS MAKES YOU WANT TO TIE ONE ON?

By Carrier: 50c a week.

By Mail: \$17.50 a year in County, where there is no carrier delivery; \$18.50, rest of state and Chautauqua County, N.Y.; \$20.00 all others. es an appearance in Towanda, his mortgage on the Democratic fifteen years. He was not satis-



SUSAN JEAN HULTMAN

Announce Engagements

An announcement party was Announcement of the engagegiven for the couple by Mr. and ment of Susan Jean Hultman Mrs. Francis Corwin at the of 12 Wilmington Street, Ro-chester, N. Y., to Stephen W. Corwin of 1258 Park Avenue, Chanticleer Motor Lodge in Geneva, N. Y., which was attended by approximately forty. Rochester, N. Y., has been five guests. made by her parents, Mr. and No date has been set for the Mrs. Everett Hultman of 125 wedding. Mohawk Avenue, Warren. Mr. Corwin is the son of Francis Corwin and Mrs. Gregory

The announcement is made of the engagement of Lodusky A. Hollabaugh, to Richard N. Mere-nick. Miss Hollabaugh is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Holla-baugh of 323 East Fifth avenue, and Mr. Merenick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Merenick of 323 Park avenue, Warren. The bride-elect and her fi-

ance are both graduates of War-

is employed by Xerox Corp. in LODUSKY A. HOLLABAUGH ren Area High School, and are Webster, N. Y. (Stokes Studio)

presently attending Edinboro State Teachers College. No date has been set for the Dinner Meeting This Thursday For B. P. W.

The Warren chapter of the Business and Professional of the Association of College Women will have a dinner meeting at the YWCA on Tuesday, March 13, at the Woman's Club. March 12, at 6:15 p.m. Co-chairmen for the event are His topic will be "The Pennsylvania Constitutional Con-Evelyn Cowles and Janet Rygram is Mrs. David Winans.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Joseph Mallare, field representative of the Social Security Administration for Chautauqua and Warren counties, Mr. Mallare has had eleven years experience in his work, and will show slides to illustrate his subject "So-cial Security and the Business Woman.''

As this is a topic which should be of great interest to all members of BPW, all members are urged to be present at the meeting.

Delegate To Convention William F. Clinger Jr. will University of Virginia, School speak at the 8 o'clock meeting of Law, Charlottesville, Va., with an LLB in 1965. From 1952 to 1956 he served as a Lieu-Women on Wednesday evening, tenant, USNR, Intelligence Offi-cer, with a Heavy Attack Squadron in North Africa, the Mediterranean, and Germany. He is vention." Chairman of the promarried to the former Julia Whitla of Sharon and has been

College Women To Hear Penna.

a partner in the law firm of Harper and Clinger since 1966. The Clingers and their four children reside at 400 Poplar street. His civic activities include;

President, Warren Library Assoc., Board of Control; vice president of Warren County Historical Society; past president, Warren Jaycees, At the Pennsylvania Consti-

tution Convention he was a delegate from the 25th Senatorial

mittee on Retirement and Post-Retirement Services of Judges. He was one of the four "scriveners" of the Judiciary Article; acted as one of the two floor managers for the committee proposal on selection of judges; served as ex-officio member of the County Government; and member of the Sub-Committee of the Local Government Com-

District; served as a member

of the Judiciary Committee and

as secretary of the Sub-Com-

WHERE IS KSOS?

The Halls Of Ivy

Cavallaro, both of Geneva, N.Y.

Miss Hultman, a 1963 grad-

uate of Warren Area High School

and a 1964 graduate of James-

town Business College, is a sec-

retary at Kodak Office in Ro-

chester. Mr. Corwin, a 1960 graduate of Geneva High School,

Robert Ruland of R.D. 1-a, Russell, has been accepted at the Educational Institute of Pittsburgh and plans to major in Plastics Technology. He is a 1967 graduate of Eisenhower High School.

Also accepted at Educational Institute of Pittsburgh is Martin L. Yucha of 831 N. Main street, Youngsville. Graduating in June 1968 from Youngs. ville High School, he plans to major in Design and Engineering Drafting.

Among the eighty-one students attaining the Dean's List at Gannon College, Erie, is Michael R. Cauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cauley of 15
Timothy avenue, North Warren.
Michael, a Freshman and 1967
graduate of Warren Area High

School, is a student in Political Science.

The following have attained the Dean's List at Jamestown Business College, Jamestown, N.Y.:

Richard Carter, son of Mrs. Margaret Carter, R.D. 1, Clarendon, Pennsylvania, who grad-uated from Farmington High School and is enrolled in a Business Administration Course.

Mark Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hale, R.D. 2 Sugar Grove, who graduated from Eisenhower High School and is enrolled in an Executive Secretarial Course.

Colette Lindgren, daughter of Mrs. Gernett Lindgren, 209 Terrace street, who graduated from Warren Area High School and is enrolled in an Executive Secretarial Course.

Dianne Nollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nollinger, 42 Hemlock street, who grad-



ROBERT RULAND

uated from Warren Area High School and is enrolled in an Ac- Miss Berglund is a 1967 grad-School and is enrolled in an Accounting Course.

213 Madison avenue, who graduated from Warren Area High in the Fisher Auditorium on School and is enrolled in a the campus of Indiana Univer-Medical Secretarial Course.

Mary Berglund, daughter of and 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Berg.

lund of 4 Woodcrest drive, has been named to the Dean's List member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, joring in Nursing at Millard ing Team; and a permanent Fillmore Hospital School of member of the Coney Island Nursing, affiliated to the uni. Debating Team.



MARTIN L. YUCHA

uate of Warren Area High

Katherine Nuhfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nuhfer, 27 Locust street, who graduated from Warren Area High School and is enrolled in an Executive Secretarial Course.

Kathy Wester, daughter of Mr. Farrel in the part of Mr. Farrel in the production of Ketti Frings' drama "Look Homeward Angel" which will be presented unted from Warren Area High sity of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pennsylvania, on March 7, 8,

at the State University of New social fraternity; the English York at Buffalo. She is ma- Club; the Masquers; the Bowl-



Story for Spring

Dotted Swiss



All reservations for the meet-

ing must be called in to one of

the following hostesses no later

Mrs. William Houston, Mrs.

Frank Happ, Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Meade Hinderli-

The speaker attended Warren

public schools, and graduated

from The Hill School, Potts-

town, Penna., and from Johns

Hopkins University, Baltimore,

Md., with a Bachelor of Arts

degree in 1951, and from the

ter, Mrs. M. M. Husted.

than Monday noon, March 11:

THE ROMANTIC LOOK IS INTERPRETED BY VICKY PETITE. So pretty and soft with its tiny sleeves, rows of lace and contrast-color low-down belt calling attention to the flirty skirt. In sheer dot-flocked Kodel® polyester. White with blue belt and buttons, or pink, blue, all with white. Petite 3-13, 3, 5, 7.

2.

YOU'LL FLIP FOR THE FRIPPY LEAN TORSO DRESS BY VICKY PETITE. The sleeveless top is tucked Frossette cotton pique, the dirndl skirt is pin-dot cotton circled with lace. Navy, red or with white. Petite 5, 7, 9.

BE SOFT, BE FEMININE, BE ALL PRETTIED UP IN THIS SHEER DARLING OF DOTTED KODEL® POLYESTER BATISTE BY VICK VAUGHN. This is the way the new shirtlook looks. Lace ruffles on sleeves, collar and bib and a bloomin' rose to top it all. Pink, blue, yellow. 5, 7, 9, 11.

PAMPERED PEASANTRY IS THE MOOD OF THIS BODY-CONSCIOUS DRESS BY VICKY PETITE, There's a touch of the Gibson Girl, too, in the ruffles of lace, voile bib and flower-power appliques with their red-button centers. In pindot cotton. Navy, red or with white. Petite 9, 11,

THE PRETTYGIRL LOOK BY VICKY . . . softly romantic shirtwaist dress that pays your waist new compliments. Frilly lace bib frosts the long-sleeved bodice, while big bold blocks print the dirndl skirt. In sheer dotted Swiss of Dacron® polyester/ cotton. White with navy, red, 5-15; petite 9, 11,



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MONDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY --- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [c 1968 by The Chicago Tribune] Both vulnerable South NORTH

4 76 ♡ Q ♦ A 10 9 7 3 📤 A 10 6 5 3 WEST ♠ Q J 5 ♠ K 9 8 4

♥ **J94** \checkmark 10 8 7 6 5 \Diamond 64 SOUTH ♠ A 10 3 2 ♡ A K 3 2

♦ J82 AKQ The bidding North East South West Pass 3 NT

Pass Opening lead Four of A South was guilty of putting all his eggs in one basket in attempting to win nine tricks

Pass

West opened the four of spades against the three no trump contract, East played the jack and South won the trick with the ace The jack of diamonds was put thru for a finesse and East falsecarded by winning with the king He cashed the queen of spades and continued with the five enabling West to win two more tricks in the suit to complete the defensive book

North was obliged to make two discards on the third and fourth spades Declarer selected two small clubs masmuch as he was commiting himself to bringing in the diamond suit The heart return was won by dummy's queen and South reentered his hand with the queen of clubs to lead the eight of diamonds West followed with the six and North played the seven when East turned up with the queen, the contract was defeated

South did not avail himself of every opportunity in planning his campaign He could, in fact have saved himself much mental agony by first cashing the king and queen of clubs When East's Jack drops on the second round. declarer has his nine tricks He merely crosses over to the ace of diamonds, runs the clubs and then overtakes the queen of hearts with the king to cash his ace for the aulfilling trick

There is an alternative play that permits declarer to develop the diamonds safely South merely ducks two rounds of spades and wins the third with the ace He now can afford to lose both diamond finesses for East is unable to get his partner in to cash the setting trick

Birthdays

MARCH 9 Victor Hagberg Stuart Washburn Robert Chase Charles Lane Jessie Mourer Allan M. Baker Anna Bruno Stalder Betty Engel Helen Carlson Mrs. G. N. Albaugh Alice C. Anderson Mary Schueltz Stofcheck Jeanne M. Cramer Patricia Anne Hyatt F. Everett Borg Jean Punsky Sugerman Ronald B. Stover Glenn O. Schuler Harry J. Bortner Geraldine E. Nelson George Olsen Mary Wright James Noel Mardyn Sanden Mildred Sumner Jack Emo Johr L. Nicholson Linda Leigh Kervin Howard A. Soderberg Louise Johnson Joyce Helen Gidders Salty Virginia Mowris Fred Noren Kenneth Fowler Kevin Ralph Cable Eric Erickson James W. Hultberg Sr.

MARCH 10 Esther Leafgren E. L. Anderson Lenora Sterrett Mrs. Clifford Pargborn Rachel Knopf Mrs. Edith Mourer Mrs. Nellie Johnson Ellen Scalise Verna Jean Mack Mrs. Mary Mead Lawrence Snow Carl J. Rowley Violet Rulander Ho'ard V. Jones Loydine V. Sager Mrs. Bessie Robbins Damel N. Cole Leon Crist Sherwood D. Anderson Loretta Anderson Burdess Brogan Audre, E. Carison Joseph Yarvore Myra Cole Sprague Mrs. Bertna Mason Beatrice C. Host Jake Weaver

Doyle Hultberg

A. R. Stubbs

Ed Dodd MARK TRAIL WITH THEIR FIRST AND SCOTTY HURRY TO RELEASE THEM ON BUCCANEER ISLAN HAVE TO COME THIS WAY

ARCHIE







Stan Drake

Carl Grubert

Milton Caniff

Walt Kelly

FOLLOWER!

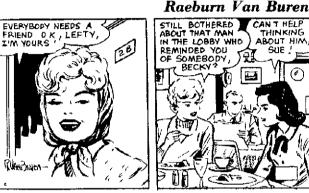
MY GOOD

BOYS LET'S GET READY FOR 'EM!

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

-SUL RANGE LIVES NUMBER 856 THINKING A DISH LIKE WONDER HOW HELL REACT TO FINDING OUT HIS SISTER SUPPOSE HIS EVE TURNS OUT TO BE EVE IS ALIVE AND IM NOT HIS EYE ON WHAT HIS





THE BERRYS HEY I TOLD YOU NOT TO FOOL AROUND WITH MY RAZOR, YOU'RE LIABLE TO

NANCY

OH DEAR







MISTER



MR DITHERS YOU SAID

YOUD GIVE ME A RAISE

REASONS

TWENTY GOOD

BEATLE BAILEY

WE SHOULDN'T

BE DRILLING IN

SARGE



YEAH ' THIS IS 'A" COMPANY NOT THE

ARCTIC EXPEDITIONARY

FORCE /



YOU HAVE A POINT

THERE



WHICH WAY D

THEY GO?



50-



Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and too far out on a "limb." It always presents hazards. find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1968 ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-"Out of the frying pan,

into the fire" could fit some situations now. Just don't panic, or become dismayed. Remember, most great accomplishments have been made despite obstacles. TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)-Condense plans into a compact, realistic format. Synchronize endeavors to mesh with day's real needs. Take all with ease and

a distinguished manner. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)- Planet Mercury heightens imagination, encourages your ingenious methods. Capitalize on your talents.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Smooth, serviceable action begets rewards of like quality. Shun the pessi-mistic outbursts of others. Keep looking for the sunshine back of the clouds-IT IS THERE!

LEO (July 24 to August 23)-A willingness to cooperate with the right sources will be a boon to progress. So much to be done? Take each matter in turnand without anxiety.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—You may run up against undue jealousies now. Take them, and all other annoyances philosophically. Concentrate on the essentials in YOUR lufe. LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-Your Venus

now suggests that you be the instigator of constructive activity, a better trend, reorganization to improve

methods-both your own and those of others. SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) -- Avoid going

ods. Don't take sides before you know WHY. Consult

By Frances Drake

can even bring to a standstill a well-run plan or project. Tap reserve talents. SAGIFFARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Join in improvising and enhancing any worthwhile project, meth-

learned sources. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Do not let problems or discussions grow out of proportion. Hold yourself in check, especially if dealing with children,

elders, associates. AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-A fairly productive period, waiting for you to inject improved methods to increase potential. Use the investigative approach-

but with tact. PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-Recognize primary needs. Handle duties before thinking about week-end

interests, except where appropriate. Consider the wise moves of the past; they could guide you know.

YOU BORN TODAY are astute, intelligent, sympathetic, also as immovable as a donkey when in the mood. Properly educated and using your many talents, you can reach extraordinary goals, alone or with others. You enjoy good living, peaceful surroundings, order, good manners, abhor bickering, vulgarities, living without high purpose. But you may dream hours away instead of believing strongly enough in your hopes to realize them, even against big odds. Avoid anxiety, don't mind criticism, offer your talents in good faith. Birthdate of: Luther Burbank, botanist; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Amer.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the pre- sign; they mimic actresses by plucking their eyebrows vention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

DETECTING NERVOUSNESS

Most of us can detect obvious signs on nervousness immediately. The lips or chin may be quivering or twitching and the voice is tremulous. Some individuals blush or the face and neck become red and blotchy. Respiration may offer a clue, particularly when the person sighs frequently or breathes rapidly. Suspicion also is aroused when the fingernails have been nibbled down to the

Subtle signs of nervousness escape detection, except to a specialist in this field. These include rapid pulse, elevated systolic blood pressure, and cold, wet hands and feet. Perspiration may be so copious that when the individual lies on the examining table, sweat from his armpits creates two wet spots on the sheet. This is called the puddle sign.

There are a few unusual signs that may be difficult to prove unless the individual admits to the truth. Some middle-aged women paint the lips in a cupid show. They are immature emotionally, particularly if this type of makeup is associated with a baby voice.

The same can be said of individuals who wear dark glasses day and night. Tinted lenses are used as a shield against the world. In other words, these people are hiding in much the same way as an ostrich who buries its head in the sand. Exceptions are those with eye trouble or a desire to remain incognito.

Some neurotic women also reveal a positive eyebrow

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

and replace nature's contour with a pencilled outline, Extremely long artificial eyelashes may fall into the same category.

Nervous individuals usually exaggerate their problems. They want an immediate appointment because each new symptom constitutes a grave emergency. Nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, itching, gasping respirations, sighing, and colitis are common complaints. Others have asthma or peptic ulcer; physical illnesses that are aggravated by emotional stress.

TOMORROW: Medical Browsing.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

OVERPROTECTIVE MOTHER

C.M.D. writes: Can mental depression and a guilt complex in a woman in her early forties be due to having been too dependent upon an overprotective and self-sacrificing mother? REPLY

Yes. The origins of these emotional disturbances are numerous and I assume an expert helped you to a better understanding of your problem. I emphasize the word expert because errors in diagnosis and treatment lead to confusion and accentuate the anxiety.

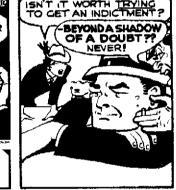
GALL BLADDER TEST

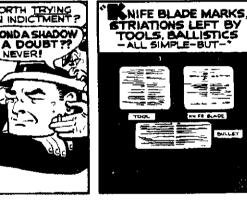
R.L. writes: Do the dye tests that are used in gall bladder disease offer conclusive evidence? REPLY

Yes, provided the dye is taken according to directions and absorbed by the stomach. Failure of these dyes to enter the gall bladder is indicative of disease 97 per cent of the time.

Chester Gould

















CROSSWORD PUZZLE

39 Rip 40 Roman bronze 41 Printer's

measure 42 Fine particles of

dirt 44 Strict 47 Courageous 51 Falsehood

52 Grant use of

54-Greek letter

instrument

DOWN

1 Ratchet wheel

2 Appellation of Athena

3 Heavy hammer

4 Domesticate

5 Native metal

7 More rational

6-Coupled

53 Ireland

56 Musical

57 Make lace

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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ACROSS	22
	23
1 Dance step	
4 Small children	27
8 Shut up	
2 Everyone	29
3-Region	30
4 City in Nevada	31

15 Tiny

16 Wandered

20-Encounter

18 Dipper

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33 Seed containe 34 A state (abbr) 35-Mountain nymph 37-Communis 38 Number

Pronoun

grafted Definite article Cover Scoff Note of scale 32 Dress border

8-Sham 9 Without end (poet) 10-Compass point 11 Bushy clump 17 Prefix down 19 French article 22 Pronoun 24-Compass point 25-Gull like bird 26 Great Lake 27 Jog 28 At this place 29 Conducted 30 Turf 32 Solidifies 33 Footlike part

36 Babylonian

desty

38 Egg dish 40 Showy flowe 41 Latin 43 World

37 Retreat

conjunctio

44 Dispatch

47 Beverage

48 Measure of

weight

49 Youngster 50 Contend

46 Tidy

45 Girl's name

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Microwave TV Schedule

MORNING

7:00 Yoga For Health (5) 7:30 Sandy Becker (5) 8:00 Daphne's Costle (5) 8:30 Film Fcature (9) Little Rescals [] [9:00 Sub Mariner (9)

Jack Lalanne ([]) 9:30 Movie-Double Feature Tartu (1943) (5) 2. The Go'den Mask (1954)Romper Room (9)

Millionaire (11)
10:00 Carlton Fredericks (11)

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-NY DAILY NEWS

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STARTS Y'ED! "BONNIE & CLYDE"

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10:30 Joe Franklin (9) Biography (11) 11:00 True Adventure (11) 11:30 Cartoons (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9 Bozo (11) 12:30 Journey to Adventure (9) Popove (11)

2.00 Outrageous Opinions (9)

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Make Room For Daddy (9) Little Rascals (11) 1:00 New Yorkers (5) 5:30 Gilligan's Island (9) Human Jungle (9) Three Stooges (11) Continental Miniatures (11)
1:30 Movie--Drama "All Women
Have Secrets" (1939) (11)

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EVENING

2:30 Loretta Young (9)
Pat Boune (11)
3:00 Woody Woodbury (5)
Fireside Theatre (9)
3:30 Movie-Drama "Most
Precious Thing in Life"
(1934) (9)

4:30 Marine Boy (5)

Speed Racer (11) 5:00 Paul Winchell (5)

6:00 Flintstones (5) Movie--Drama "Harlow"

(1965) (9) Superman (11) 6:30 McHale's Navy (5) Munsters (11)
7:00 | Love Lucy (5)
F Troop (11)

7-30 Truth or Consequences (5) Patty Duke (11) 8:00 Hazel (5) Movie--Drama 'Border Inc dent' (1949) (9)

Password (11) 8:30 Mery Griffin (5) Honeymooners(11)
9:00 Perry Mason (11)

10:00 News (5) From the Bitter End (9) News (11) 10:30 Alan Burke (5) Movie--Melodrama 'The Amphibian Man' (1965)

11:00 Movie--Drama "A View from the Bridge" (1961)

11:15 Les Crane (5) 12:00 Code Three (11) 12:15 Joe Pyne (5) 12:13 Joe ryne (37)
12:45 Twin Circle Headline (5)
1:00 News and Weather (9)

1:15 News (5) *2:10 Mavie--Drama "The Gar ment Jungle" (1957) (2) *3:55 Movie- Drama "Decameron Nights" (1953) (2)

Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for late movies.

Friday's TV Movies

2:00 (23) "The Golden Mask", Eric Portman, Van Heflin, plus "Bridge by Mistake", Marsha Hunt, Allyn Joslyn; 5:00 (12) "Night Without Sleep", Gary Merrill, Linda Darnell; 6:00 Merrill, Linda Darnell; 6:00 (7) "Fame is the Name of the Game", Jill St. John, Tony Franciosa; 11:30 (4) "When Worlds Collide", Richard Derr, Mary Murphy; (7) "Psycho", Janet Leigh, Anthony Perkins, plus "Screams of Fear", Susan Strasberg, Rongald Lewis: 11:40 "Orders to ald Lewis; 11:40 "Orders to Kill", Eddie Albert, Paul Mas-

Today's Movies

Library Theater. "The Sand Febbles", Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen, 8:30. Wintergarden Theater. "The

Boyd, 8:30.

during the Persian invasion of back.

tures "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" with Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra, A priest, aided by three convicts, saves the lives of the children in a South Sea Island leper hospital after a volcano

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. will be "The Sins of Rachel Cade", with Angle Dickinson in the title role of a young married medical missionary in the Congo before the country became independent. Peter Finch, as the Belgian administrator of the Congo district and Roger Moore as a wounded airman,

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 10 p.m. presents "The Man Who Dances: Edward Villella", a program exploring the art of ballet through the career of American dancer Edward VII-

Friday's TV Highlights

TODAY SHOW on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 7 a.m. will feature artist Ted de Grazia and his bullfighting pictures. David McKelvey, animal trainer and naturalist, will give a demonstration with his trained birds and animals. Elisabeth Mann Borgese, daughter of Thomas Mann, will talk about her book, "The Language Barrier: Beasts and Men", presenting scientific evidence that man can communicate with the ani-

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) 6:30 Window on World (2, 7)

7:12 A Chat With . . . ((0) 7:18 Just for Kids (10) 7:30 Local News (4)

Rocketship 7 (7)

9:00 Romper Room (6, 35) Contact (4)

Ed Allen (11)

Ont. Ed. (11)

10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)

10:30 This Morning (7) Beverly Hillbillies

11:25 News (7)

(4, 35, 10)

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Schnitzel House (11)

8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)

Pat Boone (2) Exercise With Gloria (10)

Truth or Consequences (12)

Mornings and Martin (26)

Many Splendored Thing

9:30 Strikes Spares Misses (4)

Jeanne Carnes (35) Jack Lalanne (12)

9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)

Concentration (6, 12, 2)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) How's Your Mother-in-Law?

Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) News (4) Love of Life (35, 10) News (26)

Dr.'s House Call (4)

Eye Guess (6, 12)

Mike Douglas (26) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)

Search for Tomorrow (4,

Outrageous Opinions (7)

Bugs Bunny (11)

Temptation (7)

11:30 Hollywood Squares

Little People (11)
12:00 Bewitched (7)

12:25 News (35, 10)

35, 10)

12:30 Mike Douglas (2)

Morning Movie (11) Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12)

News (35)

7:55 Reflections (35)

8:30 News (26)

mals. MORNING MOVIE on Ch. 11 at 10 a.m. presents Yul Bryn-Graduate". Ann Bancroft, Dus- ner and Kay Kendall in "Once tin Hoffman, 7:10 and 9:25. More With Feeling". The Dipson's Theater. "The career of a symphony orches-Bible", Ava Gardner, Stephen tra conductor takes a dive when he splits with his wife. With an important contract in The elite troops of Xerxes the offing he sets out to win her

TER on Ch. 7 at 7:30 p.m. fea. York City Ballet Company.

erupts.

both find her attractive.

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Friday's TV Schedule

12:55 NBC News (2, 12) Weather (6) 6:30 Window on World (2, 7)
Get Going (11)
Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Eyewitness News (7)
7:12 A Chat With (10) 1:00 News Today (6) Meet the Millers (4) Mike Douglas (11) As the World Turns (10) Bea Canfield (12) Perfect Match (7)

Mery Griffin (35) 1:15 Jack Le Lenne (6) 1:30 Let's Make a Deal (12) Pat Boone (10) Dating Game (7)
AIBS Biology (6)
As the World Turns (4)

1:55 News (2, 12) 2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) Love is a Many Spiendored Thing (4, 35) Newlywed Game (7) Friday Afternoon at

the Movies (26) 2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2) Perry Mason (11)

Perry Mason (11)
House Parly (4, 35, 10)
Baby Game (7)
2:55 Children's Dr. (7)
3:90 Another World (6, 12, 2)
General Hospital (7)
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) 3:25 CBS News (4) 3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)

Commander Tom (7) Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) The Saint (!!)
Playhouse 26 (26)
4:00 The Match Game (6, [2)

Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Divorce Court (2) 4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:30 Truth or Consequences (4)

Leave it to Beaver (12) Timmy & Lassie (6) Gilligan's Island (11) Flintstones (7) As the World Turns (35) Mike Douglas (10) Mery Griffin (2)

5:00 Perry Mason (4) 5 O'Clock Movie (12) Mike Douglas (35) Man From Uncle (11) | Love Lucy (7)

Flintstones (6) 5:30 Lone Ranger (6) Marshal Dillon (7) Western New York News (26)

6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, Pierre Berton (11)

News (2) Movie Special (7) News (26) 6:30 CBS News (4, 10) Local News (35)

Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Petticoat Junction (11) Aquanauts (26) 7:00 Tarzan (11) CBS News (35) Truth or Consequences (6)
People Are Funny (4)
Hotline News (12)
Have Gun Will Travel (10)

Hazel (2) 7:20 News, etc. (7)
7:30 Terzan (2, 6, 12)
Wild, Wild West (4, 35, 10) Friday Night at the Movies (26) Academy Award Theater

8:00 Calebrity Billiards (11) 8:30 Untouchables (11) 8:36 Untouchables (117)
Gomer Pyle (4, 35, 10)
Star Trek (2, 6, 12)
9:00 CBS Fri. Nite Movie
(4, 35, 10)

7:30 Guns of Will Sonnett (7) Mery Griffin (11) Mery Griffen Show (26) Hollywood Squares
(2, 6, 12)
10:00 Network Special (6, 7)
Bell Telephone Hour

(2.12)11:00 News & Weather (All Channels) 11:10 Pierre Berton (11)

11:30 Late Show (7) Movie (4, 35) Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) Word for Today (26) 11:40 Movie (11) 11:45 Joey Bishop (10)

Late Show (7) 1:00 Chiller Theatra (10) News (6)

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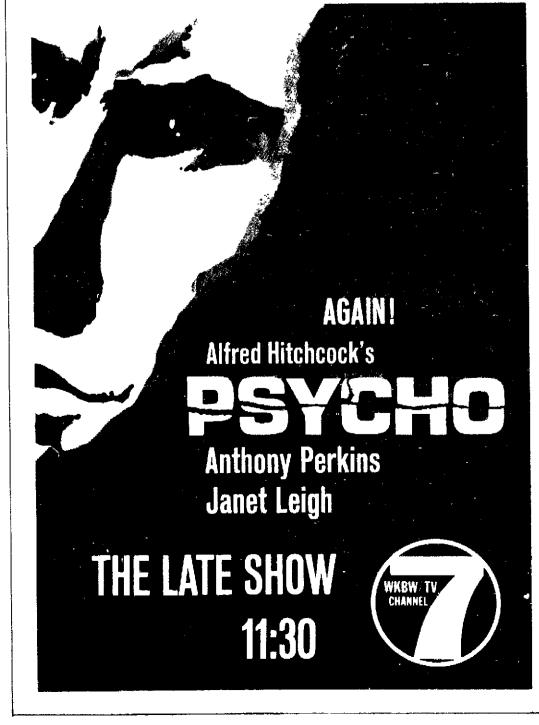
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PITTSBURGH (AP)-In Clearfield, says Wally Clark,

"It's just the thing to do in sports in Clearfield," he

says. "There's such a winning tradition...it's natural. When I was a kid, wrestling was all I ever wanted to do."

Which explains why Clark will be wrestling for Penn State this weekend in the Eastern championships while

his younger twin brothers compete for PIAA titles and

an older brother coaches in the state high school tourna-

Clark, the favorite at 130 pounds in the Eastern meet

at Pitt, is the fifth of seven wrestling brothers from Clearfield. He holds the all-time high school record

there of 44 dual-meet victories in four undefeated sea-

"Marvin's the oldest and he started it," Wally said.

The twins, Dan and Dave, are juniors at Clearfield.

They won PIAA Central-Northwestern Regional titles

last weekend at Altoona and go after state champion-

And Ralph, the most successful of the wrestling Clarks

he won two state titles at Clearfield and four NAIA

crowns at Lock Haven State-will also be in that PIAA

meet. He's the coach at Erie McDowell, and his 127-

There was no wrestling history in the Clark family

Clark, whose only loss this season was by a single

point in the opener to defending NCAA champion Dave

McGure of Oklahoma, has won seven in a row but a leg

injury slowed him near the end of the season and forced

He'll be ready though to help the Nittany Lions gain their

"I'm very confident," he says. "I don't expect a lot of trouble, as long as I'm physically sound and my leg

Clark's chief competition should come from Mike

Quinn of Columbia, Pete Henning of Lehigh and Dick

After 10 years of wrestling through jumor high, high

school and college, Wally says he's ready for a young

retirement and is looking forward to watching others go at it after this season. He says he won't follow Ralph

into coaching because, "I just want to be able to enjoy it."

And he doesn't plan to raise his own family of wrestlers.

Clark and his wife, Gail, have one child, 3 year old Stefanie, will not be a wrestler.

₹₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩₩

until Marvin, now 33, got things going. But Wally

"Then the others just followed in line Jack, Ralph,

Eastern College Mat Tourney Starts Today

Wrestling Association chamleges competing. Navy is favored to win the team title for the first time in 22 years.

Two defending champions and five 1967 runners . up head Army, 177, are the defending a group of about 20 returning champions. Runners-uphack for place winners. The exact num. another try are Gary Burger, Alterbearlissussissississekriatekriatusaasistekapaskekriatistatekriatekriatekriatekriatekriatekriatekriatekriat

the only sport is wrestling.

Sam, myself, and the twins."

ships Saturday at Penn State.

pounder Rod Irwin earned his way in.

says Ralph was his biggest inspiration,

"He was so great," Wally said.

him out of the final two dual meets.

first Eastern team title since 1960.

Shildt of Pitt.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The ber won't be certain until after 64th Eastern Intercollegiate Friday morning's weigh in.

The Middies, Army and Penn pionships open Friday at Pitt State rate nearly even in the batwith 160 wrestlers from 16 col- tle for the 10 individual championships but Navy is given the edge on its overall depth.

Pete Vanderlofske of Navy at 145 pounds and Jim Harter of

Other favorites in a poll of the league's coaches are Wally Clark of Penn State at 130, Russ Baker of Army, 152; Tom Wrestling Clarks McEwan of Yale, 167; and Mike Hajjar of Penn and Paul Raglin of Army at heavyweight. Just Keep Coming

at 191.

Ries, 191, of Lehigh.

Navy (9.0) and Penn (10.0), which won its first Ivy League championship, are the only undefeated teams but the Quakers don't figure to have the overall strength to make a run for the team title.

123, and John Kent, 160, of Navy,

Vince Fitz, 137, and Rich Loren.

zo, 177, of Penn State, and Ron

All of that group, except Ries, a 5-time loser this year, are fa-

vored this weekend but some

will be at different weights. Van.

derlofske is expected to compete

at 137, Fitz at 145 and Lorenzo

Other teams in the field are Colgate, Columbia, Cornell, Har. vard, Princeton, Franklin & Marshall, Pitt, Rutgers, Syra. cuse and Temple.

Ten of the 16 coaches voted in the poll and seven of them pick. ed Navy as the team champion. Penn State received three votes.

The poll of coaches is taken by the State College, Pa., Centre Daily Times, as an annual proi-

Neither Mike Reid of Penn State, heavyweight champion as a sophomore last year, nor Lehigh's Jon Rushatz, 167-pound champ in 1966 and runner - up last year, will compete. Reid missed the season with a knee injury and Rushatz was sidelined last month by the recurrance of a neck injury.

Lehigh (6.5), which has won the last two years and five of the last seven, hasn't finished lower than third in more than 15 years, but the Engineers could be in trouble this time. They lost five dual meets for the first time since 1960 and are figured to finish no better than fourth.

Army (8-2) and Penn State (7-3) gave Navy its toughest batties during the dual-meet season but both have a couple of weights at which they don't figure to score points, giving an edge to Navy's balance.

Scoring in the tournament is based on one point for each victory except in the finals or consolation finals, a point for each pin and 10-7-4-2 for placings. Navy's Burger and Penn

State's Lorenzo both come in with 9.0 records. For the In NBC Middies, Vanderlofske was 7-1, Kent 7.1.1, Terry Allen 5.1.1 at Kent 7.1.1, Terry Allen 5.1.1 at | Play Again Kane 5.1 at heavyweight.

Penn State's other top records belong to Clark (7-1), Fitz (7-2.
1), Matt Kline (9-1) at 160, Bob Funk (6-1-1) at 167 and Dave Spinda (8-2) at 137.
The rest of the Nittany Lion

lineup likely will show Bruce Balmut (4.4) at 123, Bob Abraham (3-4) or Tom Hoestetter (3.1) at 152, Phil Liller (0.1) at 177 and Larry Holtackers (3-6) at

Pitt, 15th last year with a minus two points, figures to rise into the top five or six this

The Panthers will line up with Bruce Unangst (8-0-1), 123; Dick Shildt(8-2-1), 130; Ron Schuchert (6-1-1), 137; Larry Cuba (4-5-1), 145; Jim Rhone (3.6). 152; Tim Trax(3.6.1), 160; Jack Kuhn (3. 8), 167; Paul Allen (1.4) or Randy Kahler (1.3), 177; Kahler or Terry Hoover (5.3.2), 191; and Hoover or Tony Truitt (2.4), heavyweight.

Pitt wound up with minus points last year under a tournament rule, which penalizes a team five points for each weight

Zydonik Is Blueberry Course Pro

The Blueberry Hill Golf Club has announced the appointment of Robert F. Zydonik of Erie as Golf Professional for the 1968 and 1969 seasons.

An experienced pro, Zydonik's background includes five years as caddy master and assistant professional at the Kakahwa Club in Erie under PGA pro
Bud Timbrook. During 1961- Schedule Today 63, he was merchandising and teaching pro at the La Gorce Country Club, Miami Beach, Fla. under Jack Grout, the PGA professional noted for his teaching of Jack Nicklaus.

Zydonik's experience includes merchandising, bookkeeping, handicapping, organizing and running of tournaments, teaching and all phases of club re-

He and his wife will move to Warren in the near future and will be at the club after April 15. Mrs. Zydonik will absist in the pro shop.

The public is invited to meet Zydonik at the Blueberry Hill booth at the Kiwanis Sport Show and at the clubhouse at Blueberry Hill.

The local golf club plans its official spring opening for around April 15. Improvements on the course were started last month and 13 holes will be open for play this season.



PLAYING THE HOST

Cadet members of the Warren YMCA Girls' Pam Wolfe; back row-Karen Olson, Debbie tern District Meet tomorrow are (left to right) See story below. (Photo by Mahan)

Swimming Team, who will host the Northwes. Leasure, Lora Lee Huey and Karen Hahn.

OVER 300 AREA GALS ENTERED

Warren Y Hosts District Gal Swimmers Saturday

The Warren YMCA will host coaches the Corry team. the Northwestern Pennsylvania District Swimming Championship Meet for Girls on Saturday in the local Y Pool, Over 300 entries have been received to date, and the girls will be striving for a chance to move on to the Pennsylvania Y Regionals to be held in New Castle on March 23.

Full teams will represent Warren, Jamestown, Erie, Corry, Olean, Oil City, Meadville and Kane. Each team provides swimmers in three divisions: Juniors, for girls 16 years and under; Preps, for girls 12 years and under; and Cadets, for girls 10 years and under.

The diving portion of the meet will commence at 10 a.m. and should be concluded by noon. Spectators will have an opportunity to see one of the outstanding girl divers in the state in Barbara Seel of the Corry team. Barbara finished high in the state meet last year and should improve on the standing this year with a chance of winning first place. Her mother

W-Beverage

Emmons R. Jones, sponsor of the Warren Beverage Baseball Club, has announced that the Beveragemen have entered the 1968 National Baseball Con-Pennsylvania State Tournament.

This year's tourney, which will be limited to 16 teams, will be held at a new ballpark at Harleysville, near Lansdale in the Philadelphia area. The tournament will open June 30 and continue for the next three weekends.

Beverage will make only one trip to Harleysville. The site for the championship series will be announced as soon as the two finalists are determined. If Beverage gains the finals, there is a possibility that the title

games will be held in Warren. Pennsylvania State Commissioner Sterling Conrad has re-ceived entry fees from Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Wil-kes-Barre, Warren and three teams in the Philadelphia area, Ashley, Narberth and Ewing, perennial opponents of the Beveragemen, will represent Phil-

Ashley is the defending State Champion. Narberth played in Warren in the 1966 finals, winning the first game, then losing a doubleheader and the state title to Beverage.

The 1968 Pennsylvania champion will playoff with title teams from Ohio and New Jersey for a berth in the National Tourna. ment at Wichita, Kansas later in the summer.

Buccos Opening Exhibition

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Coach Larry Shepard announced Thursday the lineup for the Pitts. burgh Pirates first exhibition game Friday and only one rookie will be starting.

He is Fred Patek who will play shortstop for Gene Alley, who has a sore shoulder. Jim Bunning will be the start. ing pitcher. Al McBean and Bruce Dal Canton are also sch-

eduled for duty. Also in the lineup for the game with the Houston Astros here are: Maury Wills, third base; Chuck Hiller second base; Jose Pagan, left field; Donn Clendenon, first base; Manny Mota, centerfield; Al Luplow, right field and Jerry May,

Grapefruit Loop

New York AL, 1, Washington

At 12 noon, the racing events will begin, with both medley and freestyle relays, individual medley, freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, and breaststroke events to be held during the afternoon. Saturday.

Warren's girls presently hold three league records: Gretchen Sando in the Cadet Breaststroke; Sue Whyte, Nancy Win-Joan Sedon, and Hallie Bunk, the Prep Freestyle Re-

lay Team; and Nancy Hill, who holds the Cadet Backstroke league record. Outstanding swimmers, however, expect to push these girls to their limits, and several league and pool marks should be shattered on

Spectators are welcome at the meet, and a detailed program of events and swimmers will be provided to guide those who attend. Refreshments will also be available during the day.

Blackbirds Are 1st On Final Small Poll

Will Be Pushed To Win NIT: Openers Slated

NEW YORK (AP) - Can college basketball's small championship team win the prestigious National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden two straight years?

Long Island University, led by Little All-American Larry Newbold, will have a tough time trying to duplicate the feat of Southern Illinois University and Walt Frazier in winning the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' poll and then sweeping through the NIT last year.

LIU, No. 1 this year with a 21.1 record, appears to have a stronger field to face than the Salukis did a year ago.

The Blackbirds drew Bradley, 19-8, for their first round opponents on Saturday afternoon March 16. The pairings were announced Thursday. The 16-team tourney opens on

Thursday, March 14, and winds up Saturday afternoon, March 23. The championship game will be telecast by CBS. Although the NIT's selection

committee headed by Johnny Bach of Fordham, did not announce any seedings or now the draw was made, it was learned that four teams were seeded and the draw was built around this quartet.

The Atlantic Coast Confer. ence's representative, expected to be either fifth-ranked North Carolina or sixth-ranked Duke was seeded first followed by Dayton, Bradley and Kansas. The winner of the ACC's tournament, which ends Saturday will go into the NCAA's championship tournament,

St. Peter's, N.J., 22-2, will meet Marshall, 17-7, and Oklahoma City, 20-6, will face the ACC's team in the opening doubleheader next Thursday night, Other first round pairings in-

Friday night, March 15, Kansas, 18-7, vs Temple, 19-8, and Villanova, 18-8, vs. Wyoming,

Saturday afternoon, March 16, Army, 20-4, vs. Notre Dame, 18-8, and Bradley, 19-8, vs. LIU,

Saturday night, March 16, Fordham, 17-7, vs. Duquesne, 18-6, and West Virginia, 19-8, vs. Dayton, 17.9.

Callison, Reds Come to Terms

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) -Johnny Callison, the Philadel. phia Phillies star rightfielder, ended his holdout Thursday and agreed to contract terms.

Terms of the new contract were not disclosed, Callison, who had a poor season last year, had been bargaining for his old salary, estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. General Manager John Quinn wanted to trim it.

Callison hit .261 with 14 homers and 64 runs batted in last season. He maintained he would have done better except he continued playing with a torn cartilege and his performance suf-

By The Associated Press

nois Salukis.

ers. Kentucky Wesleyan finished a close second with five first place votes and 133 points.

for second etc. and the balloting last Saturday. South western Louisiana

Norfolk State, Pan American, Trinity, Tex.

5. McNeese State Norfolk State 7. Pan American 8. Evansville 9. Indiana State

The Long Island University

Blackbirds, leaders in The Associated Press' final small-college basketball poll, turned their attention Thursday to the National Invitation Tournament in New York where they hope to match the success of the Southern Illi-

sis of 10 for first-place vote. 9

The final Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10.9.8. etc basis:

2. KY Wesleyan (5) 3. Southwestern La. 4. Illinois State (2)

LIU drew eight first-place

votes and 142 points in the final vote by a national panel of 16 sports writers and broadcast-

Points were awarded on a bawas based on games through

wound up in third place followed by Illinois State, McNeese State, Evansville, Indiana State, and

10. Trinity, Tex.

MOSCOW (AP) - The president of the Soviet Olympic Committee- with the implied threat of a boycott-has sent a demand to Avery Brundage that the International Olympic Committee reverse its earlier decision

readmitting South Africa to the

PITTSBURGH(AP) - Donora

used hot shooting and a fast break to whip Valley 72.54 Thurs-

day night and remain the only

unbeaten team in WPIAL Class

Donora meets the winner of

Friday night's Duquesne-Laurel

Highlands game for the champ-

figures as Donora jumped to a

Demand to

Oust Africa

Three players scored in double

A basketball.

ionship on Monday.

Olympic Games. Similar demands were dispatched to other members of the IOC by Konstantin Andri-anov, the Soviet news agency

Tass reported Thursday. The Soviet Olympic Committee adopted a resolution, say.

ing:
"If the International Olympic Committee refuses to convene an emergency session and insists on its decision about South Africa, the USSR Olympic Committee will be impelled to reconsider the question of participation of Soviet sportsmen in the

Summer Olympics in 1968." Thirty - two African nations and some 10 others already have announced they will refuse to send athletes to the Mexico City Games Oct. 12-27 if last month's IOC decision readmitting South Africa is permitted to

stand. Brundage, 80-year-old president of the IOC, said in Chicago that he had received the communication from Andrianov but insisted that the situation re-

mained unchanged. "Everything is still as is," Brundage said.

At the request of Mexican or. ganizing officials, Brundage last week called a meeting of the nine-member IOC Council-to be held in Lausanne, Switzer. land, probably in May-to review the situation.

The Council could recommend an emergency meeting of the 72-member IOC assembly to take another vote on the South African controversy in view of developments endangering the

F. Robby Ends Holdout, Signs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Frank Robinson, a holdout for eight days, signed his 1968 contract with the Baltimore Orioles to-

The slugging outfielder said he did not get the \$125,000 he originally demanded but said his new salary was closer to \$120,000 than \$115,000.

Harry Dalton, personnel di-rector for the American League club, announced the agreement after a brief conference with Robinson .. the fourth of the

Robinson, 32, had turned down the latest Oriole offer, believed to be \$110,000 a year.

Area Bowling Roundup

110

Commercial League - Gail Nelson 215—520; Virg Albaugh 176—514; Ralph Dalrymple 190—509; Tom Larson 192— 505; Ken Pratt 187-518. Team Results - Olson's Mobil 2, Pa. Gas Co. 1; Wire No. 2, 3, Wire No. 1 0; Webster's Warren Truck Service 0; Penn Glade Hotel 3, Thomas Rex 0.

Young's

Youngsville Ladies League-Fran Zolko 191-494; Nan Luvison 194-476; Lois Meabon 171-468; Ruth Lind 161-451; Fran Ransom 190-448; Mary Grunden 169-447.

Riverside

National Forge - George Eb.

Thursday P.M. - Phyl Prego & Dick's Truck Stop 1. 196-529; Helen Reist170-465; Limestone Dorothy Gregerson 195-460; Ruth Daelhousen 174—457; Lois Schaeffer 163 — 451; Sally Kittner 162-446. Ann Bonavita picked up the 5-8-10 split and Jean Carlson picked up the 3-7.10 split.

Pa. Gas Co.-Dick Gordon Ahlgren 177—446; Jean Harman stone Lanes 0; West Hickory 148—415; Jan Carlson 144—407. Beverage 2, K's Inn 2; Faulk-Intercity League — Dell Smith ner's Super Duper 4, West 224—622; Judy Lordell 225— Hickory Lumber 0; Walt's 616; Bill Kickbush 214—612; Sam Quaker State 4, Tionesta Denardi 209-587; Tony Molan- Beverage 0.

iro 219-569; Tom White 211-

Sugar Bowl

Merchant's League - Gail Frank 237—630; Bill Sumner 236—619; Rod Gourley 216— 609; Sheldon Carlson 205---605; Don Hook 215-601.

Tri-City League-Lloyd Gray 225-617; Dick Anderson 230-592; Andy Tutmaher 219-584; Don Hagberg 210—581; Freeman Loomis 206—579. **Bowladrome**

Beaty Youth League - Rick Wolf 157-443, Corky Reynolds 152-415, Terry Sailsbury 168-407, Mike Gray 153-407, John Aumer 182-403, Jim McConnell 146-394. Metropolitan League — Joe

erhardt 238—60l; Lee Genberg Zdarko 220-632, Ray Rickers 236—598; Steve Kostkas 200—585; J. McKinney 214—576; Jim Suppa 233—568; Jim Cunning-ham 215—561.

Sylvania Women — Phyl Pregc Sylvania Women 174-514; Bernie Ceriola 179- Auto Service 2, Protane Gas 499; Marj Broker 188-478; Bet- 1; Warren Gas Service 2, ty McClain 184-470; Dazi Gern Ralph's Market 1; Midtown 164-464; Betty Nichols 172- Motors 2, Hi Voltage No 2 1; Killowatt's No 1 2; Peg

Thursday Handicap League-Walt England 235.584, Russ McConnell 194-552, Bob Chambers 211-529, Ike Williams 194-529, Rick Hester 221-526, Charlie Michalegko 211-524, Ralph Morrison 195-520, Team Results-Kaputa Motor Sales 199-561; Roll Harvey199-535; 3. Thonest Dam 1; Forest Jim Gibson 202-525; Paula County Sports Center 4, Lime-

ed, Ken Griffey scored 20, Keith James 19 and Malcolm Lomax 17, many of them on layups as the fast breaks moved like clockwork. Donora pulled 10 points ahead

quick lead and was never head-

Donora Fast-Breaks

Over Valley, 72-54

in the second quarter and maintained the margin until about 2:30 left when it scored eight

straight against a press to put it out of reach. We were going to try to go and get them a' the end," said Valley Coach Mike Rice, "But

Reds Repeat you just can't press them. They're too quick," Donora made good on 31 of 66 shots from the field for a 44 per cent average and also got 10 of

16 from the foul line. Valley won the rebound battle 42.40 but hit only 20 of 56 field goals. That left it with a 22-3 record. Donora is 22.0.

Valley's 6-foot-5 Craig Confer was high for his team with 24. But when Donora discovered Valley couldn't hit from the outside, it collapsed on Confer in the second half and neutraliz-

Scores

High School

WPIAL Class A semifinal Donora 72, Valley 54

District 3, Class A Champion-Steel-High 68, Gettysburg 60

PIAA Finals District 4, Class B Mansfield 94, Selinsgrove 61

Class C..... Northeast Bradford 54, Southern Columbia 48 District 5, Class B

Conemaugh Twp. 62, Everett 51 District 6, Class A Semifinal

Johnstown 55, State College 51 Huntingdon 57, Lock Haven 41 College

North Carolina St. 63, Mary, land 54 Duke 43, Clemson 40 Missouri 91, Nebraska 70

NYU 56, Rutgers 49 Fordham 72, Manhattan 66 North Carolina 80, Wake For-

NBA Philadelphia 125, Cincinnati

NHL

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 Steelton-High Wins 3-A Game

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Steel ton-Highspire, leading all the way, defeated Gettysburg, 68-60, Thursday night for the District. 3. Class A basketball champion.

ship in the PIAA. Steel-High kept the Adams County team a safe, 4 - to - 10 points behind throughout the game, despite the 34-point effort ttysburg's 6.

cis Alberts, the game's top scorer. The Dauphin County squad will face either Springfield of Montgomery County or Chester next week in the opening session

of the Class A tournament. North Carolina **Cops ACC Tilt**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) All-American Larry Miller's 31 points propelled top-seeded North Carolina past Wake For. est 83.70 Thursday night in the opening round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball tournament.

Miller's 22-point first half enabled the Tar Heels, defending champions and No. 5 in the nation, to wipe a five-point Wake-Forest lead and go ahead at the intermission 40.29.

Olympic Trials Open April 4th[™]

NEW YORK (AP) - Eight 11-man all-star basketballteams will play three games. each in the Olympic trials at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, April 4.6, it was and nounced Thursday by Ben Carnevale of New York, chair. man of the committee.

The trials will determine the, team's 12-man squad.

The field is composed of three teamsfrom the NCAA's university division, one from its college division, and one each from the armed forces, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Amateur Athletic Union and the junior colleges.

Kelly Official Rush Champion

NEW YORK (AP) - Leroy Kelly of the Cleveland Browns captured the rushing championship in the National Football League last season, the final statistics confirmed Wednesday.

Kelly gained 1,205 yards and led in three other categoriesbest average with 5.1 yards, most touchdowns by rushing with 11 and most rushing attempts, 235.

The Browns took the team title with 2,139 yards,



NEW BLUEBERRY PRO Mr. Robert F. Zydonik (seated, left) has been appointed golf professional at the Blueberry Hill Golf Club for the 1968-69 seasons. Standing is Blueberry President Dick Munch and

seated at right is George Eberhardt, golf activities chairman. GOLF at Blueberry Hill

- 13 holes open for play in 1968 -Membership Fees for 1968

Junior under 19 or college \$4500 *Non-Resident Single......\$60°°

*Non-Resident Family \$90°° *Youngsville - Sheffield - Jamestown - or 18 miles Write P.O. Box 762, Warren, Pa.



front row-Susan Wingert, Jane Robertson and

Youngsville Holding WARREN COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY Junior Mat Tourney

ling elimination tournament will round pairings, subject to be held today starting at 6 p.m. at Youngsville High School.

Competition will be held in two age divisions, 9-11 and 12-The champion and runnerup in each class will represent Youngsville at the AAU-sponsored Junior Olympic Tournament at Fort LeBeouf High School on March 15-16. The tourney will include 26 other

The first two place winners at Ft. LeBeouf will advance to the State Junior Olympic Tournament at Greensburg later this

Today's tourney is open to the public and all area matfans

Cage Benefit At WAHS Tonight

The Warren Lawmen put their record on the line again tonight in a benefit basketball game against the Warren Faculty at 7:30 in the WAHS

The varsity club is sponsoring the contest. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Dickinson Leads at Doral Open

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Whipping back into shape after a five-week layoff, 40-year-old Gardner Dickinson hammered eut a record-tying, seven-under.par 65 Thursday and grabbed the first round lead in the \$100,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

His performance left some of the big favorites well in the wake of the thin 130-pounder from Palm Beach, Fla.

"Ileft the tour for five weeks last fall, laid around and fished with my kids," Dickinson said. "I'll never do that again. The road back is too steep."

But Dickinson evidently was back in his top form for the first time since he wound up the 1967 tour with \$65,519 in winnings, a personal record for a career now in its 17th season.

Lionel Hebert, whose last tournament victory was two years ago at Orlando, Fla., and Howie Johnson, who hasn't won one on the U.S. tour since 1980, trailed Dickinson with 67.

Ray Floyd, weakened by a virus infection, tied Dave Stockton and Dave Hill for third at

Bunched at 69 were Jack Montgomery, Homero Blancas, Dudley Wysong, Charles Coody, Don January and Bert Yancey.

It was a rough day for dapper Doug Sanders, defending champlon and two-time winner of the tournament. He bogeyed four of five holes in a dismal stretch up far back in the field with a 73. along the back nine and wound

Jack Nicklaus ran into a putting lapse and took a par 72 aft. er three putting three greens.

But the greatest misfortune of the day fell on George Knudson. Seeking his third tournament victory in a row, the lanky Canadian flopped to a 76.

Fishing School At Brokenstraw

The Pennsylvania Fish Com. mission will conduct a fishing school for the general public at the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club on Mead Run Road, one mile west of Youngsville off Route 6.

There will be three two-hour sessions on the following dates; March 14, 21 and 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone attending all three classes will be present. ed a certificate of attainment and a sleeve patch.

'Instruction will include fly fishing, fly tying, spin casting, fish identification, and many other aspects of fishing. Plans are being made to secure the services of an expert with the fly rod and spinning oufit, one who has taken his share of trophies in national competition.

North Warren Rips Market St., 44-27

Three North Warren cagers scored in double figures in a 44-27 triumph over Market Street in the Gra-Y Basketball League yesterday.

Kevin Fisher took game-high honors with 15 points, Mike Waite hit for 12 and Tim Zdarko Mad 11.

For Market, Al Torrance scored eight points, Tim Gay and Willie LeMeur each had six. The win was North Warren's third in second half play against one defeat.

> BE RED **AND** READY

A Junior Olympic-style wrest. are invited to attend. First change, are as follows:

AGES 9-11 55-Dick Peters bye; Dave Campbell vs. Clark Kemp; Dexter Durlin vs. Bryan Free borough.

60-Todd Lyon vs. Calvin Redick; Bryan Thompson Wayne Bower; Tim Cressley vs. Jeff Holcomb.

65-Charles Dean vs. Dave Reynolds; Mike Weitzel vs. John Lyon; Steve Zock vs. Rick Sedlak; John Weitzel vs. Tim

70-Pat Kenney vs. Randy McKinney; Bryan Olson vs. Gordon Cressley.

75-Steve Bundy vs. Ron Wyant; Steve Brown vs. Robert Paden; Ron McNitt vs. Scott Warner; Andy Gurdak vs. Robbie Williams. 80-Rick Brown bye; Tim

Maze vs. Dan Paden; Denny Durlin bye; Bob Carlett vs. Jay 85-Mike Brown vs. Daniel

Durlin; Pat Sullivan vs. Cyril Paden; Rick Ristau vs. Jerry Cressley. 90-Bryan Lawson vs. Jeff

Neilsen; Mike Nobles vs. Jeff Manelick. 105 to 150-Ed Benedict bye; Henry Gregory vs. Phil Hodak; Ken Klakamp vs. Jim Brasing-

ton; Dan Smith vs. Jeff Baker. AGES 12 -14 70-Paul Sanford vs. Phil Beardsley; Neil Trask vs. Al-

len Reynolds. 80-Randy Thompson vs. Tim Warner; Bill Campbell vs. John Gantz; Russ Moore vs. Charlie

90-Wayne Carrol vs. Dennis Hodak; Greg Sedlak vs. Alan Ongley: Scott Brown vs. Tom Trask; Boyd Freeborough vs. John Chitester.

100-Mike Chase vs. Charles Lynch; Larry Peters bye. 110-Walter Miller bye; Albert Moon vs. Don Meritt; Bob Trask vs. Stewart Pullion; Tom Kibbey vs. Terry Avery.

Tidioute Lions Play Booster Team Saturday

The Tidioute Lions will play their second benefit game for the Tidioute Band Boosters Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Tidioute High School gym. The Lions will be taking on the Youngsville Sports Boosters in a contest that should prove mighty interesting.

Last week the Lions were downed for the first time by the Warren Lawmen, 53-45. The Lions carry two victories under their belt.

The proceeds from last Saturday's game with the Lawmen were turned over to the Band Boosters towards the purchase of new band uniforms. Money taken in at this week's contest will also go for the purchase of band uniforms. The Lions, in an effort to attract larger crowd, have promised to match the total proceeds

from both games for an added

contribution to the Tidioute High

School Band.

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5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

6 PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren Pa., meets Tues-days, 8:00 p.m. Trinity

Church parish house: Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries con-

FOUND: German short-haired

MOTHERS: Give your child

MUSIC. Piano lessons for beginners. Ph. 723-3857. 3-8

SEWING CLASSES. Register

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ch 11th. Dress making, tailor-ing & fitting. Call Luella Barrett, 723-5104 or 723-4688.

Local Weather

Statistics

4.8 f 30 3.7 f 28 3.6 f 30 3.0 f 36 2.4 f 33 2.4 r 36 2.3 f 31

 \mathbf{RL}

2.3 f 2.3 s 2.5 r 2.4 f 2.3 f

MAR

2 Card of Thanks

5 LEGAL NOTICES

7 LOST & FOUND

B INSTRUCTIONS

Employment

9 FOOD BARGAINS

I HELP WANTED

10 Special Announcements

12 SALESMAN WANTED

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

14 Business Opportunities

S LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

16 DOGS CATS, PETS

18 FEED and GRAIN

19 FERTILIZER & LIME

20 AUCTIONS SALES

22 Tractor - Mower Service

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

26 APARTMENT RENTALS

27 Unfurnished Apertments

30 SUMMER COTTAGES

31 COTTAGES FOR RENT

33 FOR RENT or SALE

36 WANTED TO RENT

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

38 OFFICE FOR RENT

19 CAMPS FOR SALE

40 Summer Homes for Sale

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

42 FARMS & ACREAGE

43 Wasted - REAL ESTATE

44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS

45 Alum Doors & Window

46 BRICK and CEMENT

49 CARPENTRY WORK

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Farmer's Market

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3 In Memorum

4 FLORISTS

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18 17

50 CINDERS SAND

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54 Garages, Univeways

57 KILHENS CABINETS

58 Lawn Mower Service

59 MONEY TO LOAN

40 Maying, Storage Etc.

OIL WELL EQUIPMENT

62 ORNAMENTAL IRON

63 PAINTING PAPERING

65 PLUMBING, HEATING

66 POWER CHAIN SAWS

67 Refrigerator Service

68 Roofing Insulation

69 RADIO TV REPAIR

70 RUG CLEANING

71 TREES LANDSCAPE

72 TOP SOIL, HUMUS

74 WATER PUMP SYSTEMS

75 Water Conditioning

77 WELL DRILLING

78 WALL FLOOR TILE

79 STORE SPECIALS

BZ RADIO, TY HI-FI

81 KIDDIE KORNER

86 TO GIVE AWAY

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

SS ANTIQUES

84 FOR SALE OR RENT

87 WANTED AND SWAP

29 Russnap & Office Equip.

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

92 Lawn & Garden Supplies

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

96 BOATS EQUIPMENT

97 BIKES MOTORCYCLES

98 AUTO PARTS

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

95 MISCELLANEOUS

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73 UPHOLSTERY

64 PLASTERERS

53 GRAYEL FILL DIRT

So INSURANCE

56 ITEMS FOR RENT

.02" .05" .00"

Ħ L

30

32 21

37 48

2.3 f 48 27 2.3 f 38 28

(RL-river level; r. s, f,

rishg, stationary or falling, H. high temperature; L. low temperature; P. precipitation).

CLASSIFIED INDEX

fidential, Ph. 726-0728.

7 LOST & FOUND

pointer. Phone 723-1152.

8 INSTRUCTIONS

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Maude G. Siegfried late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, prop-

Sheridan E. Brown, Executor 417 East Street Warren, Pennsylvania 16365

erly authenticated for settle-

MERVINE and CALDER. WOOD, Attorneys 304 Warren National Bank

Warren, Pennsylvania 16365 February 21, 1968 Feb. 23, Mar. 1, 8, 1968, 3t.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, at 4 Firemans Street, Warren, Pennsylvania until 7:30 PM -EST, March 25, 1968, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for the following:

ONE (1) NEW TANDEM MOTOR GRADER

Detailed specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from Frederick A. Berry, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, 4 Firemans Street, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidbond in the amount of 10 percent of the bid, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract for the furnishing of the above new equipment. The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to buy in the best interests of the Township. Frederick A. Berry

Secretary Mar. 1, 8, 15, 1968, 3t.

I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted for by myself.

Herman F. Holmes, Jr. March 6, 7, 8, 1968 3t

I will not be responsible for bills contracted by any other than myself.
HOWARD D. GREEN

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Pine Grove Township, Warren County, at Russell, Pennsylvania, until 8:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, April 2, 1968, for the following improvements. Galvanized drainage pipe, MC 30 road oil, calcium chloride bag and bulk, gravelbank and crushed. As per township needs. Must comply with Pennsylvania standards. The Municipal Officers reserves the right to reject any or all

Raiph Swanson Russell, Penna, Borough Secretary March 8, 9, 11, 1968, 3t.

NOTICE

Pine Grove Township will reenact \$5.00 per capita tax for the year 1968, under authority of Act 511, 1965. Ralph L. Swanson.

Secretary March 8, 9, 11, 1968, 3t.

NOTICE

Pine Grove Township Budget for 1968 may be viewed at the American Hardware Store in Russell, Pennsylvania, Ralph Swanson

Secretary March 8, 1968, 1t.

6 PERSONALS

VACUUM CLEANERS SALES AND SERVICE

Repossessions for unpaid bal-ance. Free pick up and deliv-ery. Also commercial carpet shampooing. Free estimates. Ph. 726-1147. 4-1

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10 Special Announcements

LET'S GO FISHING. SMITH'S BAIT SHOP, 1017 Pa. Ave. E (basement).

Chartered bus to Ice Foliies at Buffalo, New York, Sunday, March 10. Ice Follies and shopping at Pittsburgh, Pa., Sat., March 16, Ph. 723-8800 for further in-formation & reservations, 3-8

GI LOANS and LOW Down payment loans arranged on REAL ESTATE. Call Neil Ingols, Salesman at Warren 723-6411- TED WILSON REAL-Salesman at Warren

TOR, Meadville, Pa. INCOME TAX SERVICE Mearl M. Kean, 125 Russell St.

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Tax returns & bookkeeping. Margo Borton Peterson, 36 5th St., Ynsl, 563-7408 after 5. tf

TAX RETURNS & bookkeeping services. Edwin E. Sullivan 220 Walnut St., 723-4995. tf

INCOME Tax Service & book-keeping. Ruth K. Guild. 1800 Pa. Ave. E. Ph. 723-3429. tf INCOME TAX SERVICE. Don-ald W. Martin, Lottsville, Pa. Ph. 489-3176.

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II HELP WANTED

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fringe benefits. Inq. Sheffield Container, Mill St. plant. Ph. 968-3287. 3-14 BABYSITTER wanted in my home 3-11:30 for 1 yr. old child. Ph. 723-2698. 3-14

Wanted, men and women to gather information for the new Warren City Directory Pleas-ant outdoor work. No selling. Salary plus bonus. Car helpful. Please reply in own handwriting, giving telephone number, to R. L. Polk & Co.,Box G-55, % this paper.

WANT ADS - 728-1400 -

SEALED BIDS will be accepted until March 15th for 1965 Chevrolet Biscayne station wagon, 4-dr., V-8, auto., P.S. May be seen at Munksgard-Logan Atlantic Saturday, March 9th only. Seller Reserves Right To Reject Any or All Bids.

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James E. Nesmith, Salesman Russell 757-8224

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of Russell.

main route.

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we sincerely recommend that you give us a call. We wi'l advise you as to the present market value of your home and render qualified assistance in helping you

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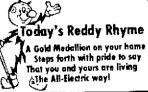
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3 BR home vic. High Sch. & Beaty Box J-11 c/o paper.

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ROOM HOUSE, 5 ACRES

BARN AND PASTURE, well

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5 bedroom brick home, 300 4th

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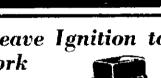
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2-Door.

4-Door Sedan.

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U.S. Adviser Suggests: Dump Contraband in Sea

cret military maneuver to seize all contraband in South Vietnam and dump it in the sea was recommended by a U.S. civilian adviser as one key way to end Vietnamese corruption.

If all the contraband were dumped "without regard for its worth or ownership," wrote the adviser in Vietnam, the D.Alaska, chairman of the Sen-"where with all to buy favors ate foreign aid expenditures would be gone."

But he said that between seizing and dumping, "no time must be allowed for 'injustices' to be righted, which is to say, before powerful individuals can recover from the shock and take steps to protect their interests."

His recommendations were included in a report furnished last November to a committee of

Pennsylvania Happenings

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Zoo animals, more than ever before, are developing heart disease. It's not because of the rich food they don't get, or a lack of ex-

Blame is laid to frustrations that develop in captivity-the complexities of caged life in the g city, and an apparent lack of

That's the view of Dr. Herbert - L. Ratcliffe, director of the Philadelphia Zoo's research laboratory. He has been probing animal coronaries since they be. gan to climb sharply about 20 vears ago.

In 1967 about 20 per cent of mammal and bird deaths at the - zoo were due to heart disease, compared to two per cent in

Scientifically balanced diets were introduced at the zoo in 1935, so coronaries aren't the result of fatty or improper foods. Exercise areas are basically unchanged, and animals have plenty of moving around

Over past two decades the zoo has tried to breed colonies of wild animals instead of importing them after capture and Ratcliffe blames this. He believes separation of males and females too, causes some of the heart

He thinks science might find his studies illuminating as they pertain to humans. But he draws no positive conclusions.

Zoos are, at best, experimonts in which mammals, birds reptiles, amphibians and sometimes fish are hopefully assem. bled into environments that cor-.respond rather closely to the en. vironments of urban man," he

Says. "Zoos, therefore, constitute experiments in urbanization, and observations on disease in zoo animals may be valid guides to the design of experiments that seek to understand disease in man."

DROVE 'EM NUTTY: A tiny flying squirrel, elusive as a mouse, sneaked in out of the cold into the warm cottage of Paul E. Fuller, city editor of the Somerset Daily American. 'He made a shambles of the place before learning, too late, that living inside was a deadly business for an outsider.

Fuller said the squirrel was around two days and "almost drove me crazy before he died it may have been the food he ate or the fact he was enclosed and unable to get out-but, at that, he was cute."

- ap-THE MONEY MAKERS: The famed Chinook helicopters built by Boeing's Vertol Division in Delaware County for the U.S. Army already have passed 300, ly two-thirds in Vietnam, where Named by Governor they have completed about a half million combat sorties. The Chinook has been in Vietnam over a million tons of cargo and 1.5 million passengers.... The Penn Central Railroad has ordered 40 new multi-level racks for transporting autos....More than 600 bankers attended the 1968 Operations Clinic of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association last month in Philadelphia.

worth Quoting: "Men may come and men may go but the old grey mare rolls right along."- Emma Guffey Miller, now inher 90s but still Pennsylvania's Democratic National Committeewoman, a post she's held more than three decades.

-ap-PURLONED CHUCKLE: "A man may fail many times but he isn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else."- New Kensington Daily Dispatch.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A se. the U.S. mission in Saigon, The adviser's immediate su-

perior recommended to the committee that the United States seize the initiative to end corruption before "the whole country and our efforts on its behalf go down the drain."

The reports were made available to Sen. Ernest Gruening, subcommittee. He promised new hearings by April into corruption, declaring that the reports show "wholesale corruption on every level." The reports were released to

The Associated Press on condition the advisers' names not be

The adviser who recommend. ed the seizure-dumping plot said that "denying corrupt persons of their income by seizing and destroying all obvious contraband would free a large portion of the underprivileged to seek an honest and rewarding

greens, Polaroid cameras, marijuana, U.S. and other foreign cigarettes, Army rations, fresh

and swine are openly bargained for and smuggled along the Cambodian border, Smugglers operate open markets on Viet namese soil along the Cambodianborder from the Mekong to the Guif of Stam.

chiefs, customs and police officials are all supposed to be tolerating this illicit trade for a share of the profits. The Viet Cong are welcome partners according to reports from advisers in border provinces."

The chief adviser listed types of corruption ranging from payoffs to avoid customs duties, to bribes to get out of prison.

Fiscal Headaches Plague Board

CORRY - The school bus contractors in Columbus town. ship continue to get paid but, according to the school board not much else is in sight in the way of covering other expenses.

Among other reasons, Columbus finds itself in a financial bind is that the state semiannual reimbursement check has not yet arrived. Although the latter is not exactly late, Columbus is just shy of money.
At Monday's meeting, the

board agreed to pay the transportation bill but had to hedge on other things. The directors the project was awarded the know they will have to borrow Association's Life-Saving if the state check doesn't ar- Award for saving the life of a rive by April 1. Among the fellow workman. obligations to be faced is a \$44,000 payment to the Corry Area Jointure.

Meanwhile a cutback in state funds is taking place in Columbus as well as other districts across the state. The state's year for each one-room school closed permanently is being stopped. In Columbus this means an annual loss of \$2,400 in revenue.

Closed school subsidies involved buildings closed between ies. 1914 and 1940 and the payments have continued until this tor, Hunkin-Conkey Const. Co.

Columbus directors have been power project construction. The faced with a series of incidents safety record achieved on the involving vandalism to school bus stop shantles. It costs mon- cooperation between employers ey to repair the shacks and in and construction personnel. done the work themselves.

Jack A. Henry, 1906 Pennsylvania ave. east, has been apsince August, 1965, and carried pointed by Gov. Raymond Shafer a member of the Air Pollution Control Association, Region III, as of March 6.

Confirmation of the appointment was received Thursday in a letter from the governor's office to Gurney Ball, chairman of the Warren County Republican Committee.

Area Man Charged

A charge of driving under the influence has been filed against a 51 - year - old North Warren

Borough police officers Warren Davis and Richard White apprehended Jack Wilson Hoover, Sunset Trailer Park, at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, Hoover was released on \$250 cash ball for his appearance in court at a later date.



EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Dr. Richard A. Peters, Heart Fund campaign chairman of Warren County, Thursday expressed his appreciation to all leaders and others who assisted in the 1968 canvas. Pictured, front row, from left, Dr. Peters, Mrs. Gerald Deutschlander, Columbus campaign chairman; He said: "Available are Navy Mrs. Donald Spencer, publicity; Mrs. James Potissue combat boots, jungle ter, publicity; back row, Mrs. Herbert Putnam, Mrs. Donald Spencer, publicity; Mrs. James Pot-

Russell campaign chairman and Mrs. LaVern DeVore, Sugar Grove campaign chairman, Not present were Robert Swanson, assistant campaign chairman; Gilbert Sanford, Youngsville campaign chairman; Mrs. Arthur King, Tidioute and Richard Grubbs, Sheffield. (Photo by Mans-

too rigidly.

coming."

Greensburg."

Msgr. Ryan said.

this," Millington said. "First of on the Seton Hill campus. . "

cations between Harrisburg and

field investigators with some

agents following the requirement

Assemblymen Berkes and Gal.

lagher had cited a Greensburg

"pot" party involving students

from the all-girl Seton Hill Col-

lege as an example of a slow-

They said agents notified head-

quarters and were told to await

state police instructions before

proceeding with the raid, "As far

as we know," they said, "these

instructions have yet to be forth-

But narcotics agents said the

raid was carried out last Dec.

17 and six men were arrested.

They said no students were ar-

rested, but the college president,

the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William G.

Ryan, said Thursday that four

students "were later implicated

and withdrew from the college."

He said they had been "involved

in a marijuana incident in

any such drug incident occurred

"It is categorically denied that

He added, "It is unfortunate

without a thorough investigation.

This they did not do."

down in enforcement.

Notice Before Raids Given American fruit, Communistic manufactured goods and petroleum products." To Protect Rights of Suspects To Protect Rights of Suspects been a breakdown in communi-

assemblymen from Bucks Coun-

ty. Reps. Milton Berkes and

James J.A. Gallagher said the

rule issued Nov. 9 by Dr. Thom-

as W. Georges, secretary of

health, curtails enforcement and

prevents agents from moving in

by narcotics agents has shrunk

from 62 last September to four

in January," the lawmakers

said, "The Nov. 9 edict has de-

moralized the 28 specially train-

ed narcotic agents employed by

Millington said the rule doesn't

apply to all investigations. "If

agents see a direct violation of

the law and have sound evi-

dence," he said, "they are to go

ahead immediately with ar-

"But if they have only certain

information and have to do some

more investigating," he said,

"we want them to notify the de-

partment for a review of the evi-

dence by our legal staff to be

sure they're secure. We don't

"There are two reasons for

all, we want to conform with re-

cent Supreme Court decisions re-

of defendants. And we want to

Millington said there may have

protect the investigators, too.

want any false arrests."

They aren't lawyers.

the state."

'The number of arrests made

quickly on narcotics violators.

Health Department official said Thursday protection of the constitutional rights of suspects is the main reason state narcotics agents are required in certain Province chiefs, district cases to give 72 hours notice to headquarters before making dope raids.

This is not an attempt to stop enforcement of narcotics laws, said Dr. J. Thomas Millington, director of the Bureau of Health Service.

He commented on charges made at a news conference Wednesday by two Democratic

Power Plant Workers Set Safety Record

Construction workers employed by Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co. on the Seneca Power Project believe in safety and practice it. As of March 1, 1968, a total of 1.5 million man-hours have

been worked without loss of life or a major disabling injury. Recently, 10 supervisory person. nel were recipients of Safety Awards at a luncheon and dinner held in Pittsburgh by the Constructor's Association of Western Pennsylvania, One man, John Shutt, a mechanic on

Construction of the Seneca Power Project began in April of 1966, and is scheduled to be completed and in initial operation in the spring of 1969, at a cost of about \$40 million.

The Seneca Power Plant, a longtime subsidy of \$200 a pumped storage hydroelectric plant, is jointly owned and being built by Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and Pennsylvania Electric Co., two of America's investor owned, taxpaying electric utility compan-

Currently, the prime contracof Cleveland, Ohio, and six sub-Along with fiscal headaches, contractors are working on the job is an example of mutual some cases the directors have Vigilance on the part of all employes is considered one of the basic reasons for the fine safety record set to date, according to management personnel.

Public safety is also of prime concern to the contractors, and the public is requested not to enter into the work areas, particularly onto the shore areas immediately below the dam and power house.

Mental Health

Warren County Mental Health Association, Inc. will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in the church parlors at Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. The organization is currently launching an educational program with speakers and studying other effective ways to burden the mental health picture in the county.

Strung Nickel

A pure nickel overwrap of very fine wire is used on high-quality strings for musical instruments to give them the right pitch and resistance to corrosion.

Governor Orders Inspections Of State College Dormitories

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) - Investigators moved out on the order of Gov. Shafer Thursday to check reports that privately owned dormitories on state college campuses are unsafe.

The situation as outlined to me demands our immediate at tention, because state college students are living in these dormitories, and we must make certain these buildings are safe," said Shafer in ordering the

The investigation followed on the heels of charges by three state legislators that dormitor-

ies at Clarion State College and Indiana State University were unsafe.

Fire destroyed privately owned McKean Hall at Clarion Thurs. day. Most of the 135 male residents were in class and there were no injuries.

The latest charge of substand. ard living conditions came at Indiana State University, where Republican Reps. James J. Bal. len of Berks County and Rudolph Dininni of Dauphin County said Grant Hall was overcrowded and

Gallen said Wednesday the

Pitt. Parents Ask Court To Order Schools Closed

school official denied Thursday to Friday. charges by a group of parents that conditions in Pittsburgh schools are unsafe because of a strike by one-third of the city's 3,000 teachers.

Bernard J. McCormick, a denuty superintendent of schools. disputed the parents' allegations that pupils are locked inside classrooms.

He said the schools actually are in much better shape than

portrayed in the lawsuit.

The parents asked the court to order schools closed for the duration of the strike. Judge Anne X. Alpern opened a hear.

Workshop Set For Campground Owners, Operators

Campground owners and operators, and anyone interested in entering the field, are welcome to attend a workshop near Cambridge Springs, Saturday, March 30, according to an announcement by County Agent Bernie Wingert.

The workshop will be held at Northwestern Rural Electric Cooperative Building, located one mile south of Cambridge Springs on Route 86.

Topics discussed during the all-day program include: "What Today's Campers Expect," "Electric Hook-Ups and Service," "Concern for Health of Your Campers," "Water for the Campground."

The workshop is scheduled to begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Lunch will be served at the meeting place. Cost of lunch is included in the registration

A registration blank can be garding the constitutional rights that legislators, however well inobtained at the Warren County tentioned, would involve a school in a matter of this importance extension office in the courthouse. Registration should be made by March 15.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A ing on the suit, but continued it Deputy sheriffs arrested four

more teachers Thursday for violating a court ban against demonstrations at schools. They were fined \$50 apiece by Judge John Hester.

"I thought we had worked out an agreement with your leaders that there would be no more picketing at the schools," the judge remarked.

The striking Pittsburgh Fed. eration of Teachers had issued written instructions to teachers Wednesday night to not show up at schools following the arrests of 58 pickets over a two-day

School officials, however, re. ported 440 pickets were counted Thursday at many of the city's 24 junior and senior highs and 88 grade schools.

They said pupil attendance was normal for this time of year in grade schools, but said it was off about 20 per cent of normal in the secondary schools, where youngsters are being instructed in split shifts by limited teaching staffs.

sider a satisfactory educational experience in the high schools, McCormick said, but he acknowledged that the quality of instruction has been sharply re-The Federation struck Feb.

"We are having what we con-

29, demanding a collective bargaining election to determine what organization should represent teachers. Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr.,

superintendent of schools, repeated Thursday the school board's contention that it cannot legally recognize an exclusive bargaining agent for teachers. But he said there have been many proposals for legislation to clear up the legal issue and said he's confident the strike would be ended.

dorm was filled with highly com-bustible material, "You could lose everybody if something happened at the wrong time," he said.

Indiana President Dr. Willis E. Pratt said he met with Gallen and Dininni Thursday and agreed to put in a fire door in a hallway and a new door on the furnace room, Pratt said the

legislators were satisfied. The legislators had complained the building's fire alarm could be controlled only from the housemother's residence. Pratt said only 58 girls lived in the renovated private home, and state laws don't require any fire alarms at all in a dorm of that size.

Pratt said he agreed to put a fire watch on in the dorm nights until the repairs are made.

Pratt said the former home.. made of brick-had been used as dormitory for 18 years, and an annex was added in 1962. There'd been no complaints from the state, dorm residents or their parents till last week,

Indiana has eight other private dorms, all relatively new.

Gallen and Dininni are members of a legislative committee investigating privately owned dormitories. A fellow committee member, Max H. Homer of Allegheny County, had charged earlier that Shafer Hall North at Clarion was substandard.

Homer said the legislators had reports that many private dorms throughout the state were lacking occupancy permits from the Department of Labor and Indus.

A spokesman for the depart. ment said the investigation begun Thursday "is not a crash program. These dormitories have been inspected before." The Department of Public In-

struction furnished Labor and Industry with a list of the 23 privately owned dorms on state colleges. A report was expected in a few days. Dininni said in Indiana, "We

will spend the rest of the week here and go through as many student resident facilities as pos-

We're Sorry

The TM&O was erroneous Thursday concerning the time and price of the A cappella Choir Concert to be held Thursday, March 14 at Warren Area High School auditorium. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and tickets are on sale for 50 cents each and may be purchased from any member of the choir or at the door on the night of the concert.







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NATURALIZER CHOECT
UP TO SE90
SECOND FLOOR PAIR
\$39.99 BABY CRIB
\$35 THAYER BABY CARRIAGE \$2999
\$4 & \$5 CINDERELLA DRESSES\$349
\$6 & \$7 CINDERELLA DRESSES \$449
MITTENS AND GLOVES
\$5 THERMAL BLANKETS
\$9 DELUXE NIP & NAP
69c PLAYTEX BABY PANTS 2 for 99°
\$3.50 SAFETY GATE
1 Only CRIB MATTRESS
\$13 HOODED BASINETTE
CINDERELLA DRESSES — Bright Spring Colors
\$5, \$6, \$7 — Sizes 7-14
\$3 BLOUSES — Sizes 7 to 14
Stay-press in pink, blue, yellow and white. CINDERFILA TURTLE NECK T-SHIRTS

\$3 Sizes 5, 6, 6x\$1.79





50% Goosedown - 50% Goose Feather -HOPE MUSLIN SHEETS \$2.20 Twin Flat or Fitted ... \$2.40 Full Flat or Fitted

Address

\$1.20 Cases

Deposit on Any Floor for Cash Prizes. DRAWING SATURDAY AT 4:30 P. M. You Need Not be Present To W



COMFORT SOFA5

SOLIDS AND FIGURED

VALUES TO \$275

THIRD FLOOR EMPLOYEES' DAY SALE

ROWE SOFA BED....Reg. \$275 Vinyl Covered \$160 Reg. \$350 Rayon Covered \$189.

*150 SWIVEL ROCKER

*220-*230-*240 LOVE SEAT

*235 ATHENS BEDROOM SUITE...

4 drawer chest, mirror, bed and double dresser 20 SMOKING STANDS

 $\frac{1}{2}$ price HASSOCKS.....

*50 GOSSIP BENCH

35 TRAY LAMP. .

\$700 Thomasville Dining Room Suite \$369

Premium walnut table, 3 leaves, 4 hi-back

chairs and buffet.

*88.88 7-Piece BREAKFAST SETS

125 BREAKFAST SETS

3-Piece Efficiency Apartment

THIRD FLOOR EMPLOYEE'S DAY SALE

⁵60 3-Piece Apartment Size DINETTES \$22 VELVET DECORATOR CHAIR

23**3**21 ₱65 MARBLE TOP TABLES . .

*140 5-Piece MAPLE DINETTE

***25**77 440 26" FOLDING SCREENS

3 dimensional

130 KNEEHOLE DESK maple or walnut . . 565

CAPE COD CURTAINS all pastels . . 50 % off FIBERGLASS DRAPERIES 30 % off

'4 to '7 DECORATOR PILLOWS.

*225 CURIO CABINET .. Walnut...

BRAIDED 100% WOOL RUGS... 20"x32" to 9'x12".

able, 4 Chairs

credenza-hutch

Originally priced \$600

L/B Employees' Day

Red Wagon to th ON EVERY **RUG IN** WAREHOUSE decorator designs

Valued to \$66

L/B Employees' Day

L/B Employees' Day

L/B Employees' Day

L/B Employees' Day